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'PLAIFORMERS' SENATE HELPS LOSE SOME LEADERS

Shafroth, Thomas, Foley and Others Bolt "Rump" Democratic Convention

MAY JOIN PROGRESSIVES

are Said Favor Throwing Lot With New Branch of Republican Party

DENVER, Aug. 2. Significance attached by politicians to the action of leaders in the "rump" convention of platform Democrats of Denver county tonight in deciding not to send a contesting delegation to the state assembly which meets in Pueblo, August 6, despite the fact that practically a full ist of delegates had been selected by the convention.

from the "regular" convention-yesterday because of the selection of delegates who they declared did not represent the Democracy in Denver cour convention was called to order, Gov. John F. Shafroth, Charles S. Thomas. candidates for United States senator for the long and short terms, and other leaders including J. P. Foley, the chairman secured the passage of a motion to return to the regular con-

Amid scenes of the wildest disorder Shafroth, Thomas, Foley and a score or more of other delegates withdrew from the "rump" convention. In the midst. of the uproar Thomas Annear was rushed to the stand and elected tem-

Remainder Select Delegates. The convention proceeded with the

selection of delegates to the state assembly and tonight when adjournment an entire delegation had been selected. It was after adjournment that the leaders got together and deteruffned not to send any delegations to either the state assembly or the congres-

was declared tonight to be the plan of the "platform". Demograts to remain quiet until after the primaries and then combine forces with the Frogressive Republicans in the election of state ticket and United States senators and congressmen-at-large

The "regular" Democrats conceded a point to the returning bolters today and a new set of delegates to the state assembly was chosen on which the bolters have representation.

COTTON REVISION **BILL PASSES HOUSE**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- The house today passed, 156 to 72, the cotton tariff revision bill which the Democratic majority claims; will reduce the duties on cotton and cotton manufactures by approximately 21 per cent: The measure is identical with that

vetoed last year by President Taft, on the ground that it was not based or official information. Some house members expressed the belief that the senate would mass it and put the legislation up to the president again.

Representatives Payne of New York Lenront of Wisconsin, Green of lows Hill of Connecticut and Minority Leader Mann, denounced the measure. claiming that it added to the cost of usable goods and took up the duty on that class of cotton goods for which there was little domand.

T. don't like to charge sectional ism." said Mr. Payne, "but the fact remains that the tariff on certain cotton articles manufactured in the south is exhorbitantly high."

He urged the Democrats to abandor their "insane opposition to what the country, actually wants," Mr. Underwood retorted that the bill would not affect any honest industry, but would lead to lower prices for cotton manufactures through the healthful stimulation of competition.

STREET RAILWAY MEN IN

CHICAGO FAVOR STRIKE CHICAGO, Aug. 2 -It was estimated tonight that 20 per cent of the street railway employes on the surface lines have voted in favor of a strike unless their demands for increased mages and improved conditions are met. Official count of the ballots will not be completed until tomorrow noon

Notice to Women

All the city who are for P. B. Stevert for governor are asked to join the "White Brigade" for Stewart and tean politics, and meet at the Y. N. C. A. building. corner Bijou and Neveda, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, from which place they will proceed in a body to Temple theater, to the grand rally

Phone Main 2758 for information,

U. S. REFUGEES

AUTHORIZES WAR DEPT State 11 SPEND \$100,000

Special 1. Section No. Committee Will Vis. 41 Paso in Near Future

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- The destitution of American refugees from Mexco, now quartered at El Paso, resulted in the adoption by the senate, today, of a resolution authorizing the war department to spend \$100,000 in transporting them to such points in the United States as they wish to

The measure was presented by Senator Bailey, and passed after a brief debate. It will need the approval of the house and the president before the appropriation becomes available.

Senator: Bailey declared the refugees vere in dire need, and in most cases vere unable to proceed beyond Transportation would be proyided under the resolution only for those who are receiving some aid in 'shelter or sustenance" from the gov

ernment at El Paso Members of the senate received, during the afternoon, the request from an El Paso newspaper to come to that ity, August 12, and confer regarding affairs in Mexico, and plan to mecthe impending crists.'

Committee to Visit El Paso.

The special investigating committee neaded by Senator William Alden harges that Americans have been inciting and sustaining the insurrec lons in Mexico and Cuba, particularly vas appealed to. Senator Smith sent would visit that city as soon as pos sible, but it would not be able to take part in a conference there. August 12. neasure. Senator Bailey said were it not for the proposed investigation by a special squate committee he would tell the senate not only of brutalities omething of the experience of citizens of Texas at the hands of the United

States army. said, then there has been a deliberate, sedate intent on the part of certain persons to force intervention or the part of the United States.

Senator Fall of New Mexico was to ay added to the special investigating

To Investigate Claims MEXICO CITY NOR 2-High claims of Americans against the Mexican government for damages sustained during the Madern revolution will be

investigated by Mexican consuls, acording to the state urlan minister of foreign affairs. The minister said today he has been informed by the Mexican consul-Douglas that the claimants refused to settle at the rate decided upon by the \$300 for personal infuries.

Crazy Man Kills Three and Sets Hotel Afire at South Platte Is Report

DENYER, Aug. 2 - Word was reelved here tonight from the train dispatcher of the Colorado & Southern railroad at South Platte, a summer resort, that a man there had run amuck and had shot and perhaps killed three persons with a shotgun and then set fire to the hotel. Telephonic communiration has been cut off, and since the dispatcher sent his message the operafor here has been unable to raise him. A sheriff and deputies are leaving for

PROMINENT REAL ESTATE DEALER OF WEST DIES

DENVER, Aug. 2- While sitting at he steering wheel of his automobile. late this afternoon. John McDonough. president of the John McDonough Security company, died suddenly. Heart discase is given as the chuse of death; McDonough was one of the most promnent real estate dealers in the west. and was a member of the Denver Real Estate exchange the Denver chamber of commerce, and several fraternal societies, hesides being president of the Denver Business Men's club. He had been a resident of Colorado for nearly a quarter of a century.

CORPORAL KILLED BY HEAVY VOLTAGE

artillery, U. S. A., returning from a thousand-mile hike to Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., was instantly killed today near Robinson, when 2,000 volts of electricity passed through his body, in an unusual manner. Carter had climbed to the top of a pole carrying a power wire to have his picture taken on the "backbone of the continent." His head came in contact ter returned to the postoffice vesterground, lifeless,

The Fourth Mountain artillery has set a record in the United States army by sending a fully equipped battery 11.000 feet above sea level. dians are of their not in to Fort Rus-rell, where they are seen to break August 21. They loft June 20.

ROOSEVELT'S VIEWS **NEGRO IN POLITICS**

Advises Southerner Time Has Come to Abandon Misguided Courses of Old Parties

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-In the letter written to Julian Harris of Atlanta. Ga. editor of Uncle Remus Magazine and a son of the late Jeel Chandler Harris Colonel Roosevelt expresses his view on the position of the negro in national politics and the representation of negro delegates in the convention of the Progressive party in Uni-In part, Colonel Roosevelt

writes: "Many letters dealing with the subject of which you spoke to me, have been sent to me within the last few days. Those written by men living in present government have the north usually ask me to insist that we get from the south colored dete-Those written by citizens of the south ask that I declare that the new party shall be a white man's narty. I am not able to agree to either

beginning in the interest of honest, industrious, law-abiding colored men, has some to thank the Japanese govhonest, industriaus, law-abiding white

Abandon Misguided Courses.

"In the south the Democratic machine has sought to keep itself paramount by encouraging the haired of the white man for the black, the Republican machine has sought to perpetuate itself by stirring up the black man against the white; and surely, the time has come when we should under stand the mischief in both courses, and should abandon both.

For 45 years the Republican party as striven to build up in the southern states in question a party based on the heory that the pyramid will, unsupported stand permanently on its aper has endeavored in these states to build up a party in which the negro should be dominant, a party consisting almost exclusively of negroes.

he colored men themselves, it has been productive only of evil to the white nen of the south; and it has worked the gravest injury to and finally the disruption and destruction of the great Republican party itself.

Do in South as in North

"It would be not merely foolish but criminal to disregard the toachings of such a lesson. The disruption and deatruction of the Republican party has refusing to face the truth, which is that under existing conditions there is not and cannot he in the southern states, a party based primarily upon

the negro, vote. "I darmestly believe that by appeal ing to the best white men in the south, and by frankly rutting the movement. in their hands, from the outset, we shall create a situation by which the colored men of the south ultimately will get justice. Our only wise course from the standpoint of the colored men himself is to follow the course that we are, following toward him in the north lowing toward him in the south."

PARKS DOES NOT FAVOR FORCING COURT ACTION

DENVER, Aug. 2.- Clifford Parks, regular Republican candidate. for governor, today declared that he is opposed to any action to force Philip courts to have his name placed upon the Republican primary ballot.

BAG OF U. S. MAIL STOLEN NEAR HERE?

That a bog of United States mail, made up for Maniton and Colorado City was lost or stolen between here and those points July 24 or 25, became known vesterday, and the discovery was due solely, it is believed, to the cloudburst last. Wednesday and the heavy rain Thursday

Packages of opened letters and other mail matter, fled in hundles and so water-soaked that the writing was almost entirely washed away in many instances, were found vesterday along had been left on the hanks by receding flood waters.

In the letters were found several money orders and checks, and the most mail bag was rifled for whatever paper currency the letters might contain a It is deduced that the thief or thieves feared detection if they tried to eash checks or money orders, and therefore contented themselves with whatever cash was found in the bag. It is also regarded as plausible that the opened mail was tied up in small packages and hidden, possibly as far away as Mani-Jule O. Carter of the Fourth Mountain ton or along the creek banks near Is wild, with a view of getting them at a later date. Then the rains followed, and the discovery of the missing hag and theft thus brought about

> That the bag of mail disappeared about July 25 is the generally accepted belief, as in the hundles of mail mat-

> There is no way of estimating the amount of money the thieves secured, ឬ ខណ្ឌ មាងជាក់នាំ ស្រុកសំខាងសំណាំ ឃើត

NO PEACE WHEN MADERO RULES

SAYS WASHINGTON AGENT OF REBELS

Makes Charges Against the President; Late News From the Seat of War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 - Peace in Mexico cannot come so long as Madero is in power, according to Juan Didapp representative here of the revolution ary party in Mexico.

In making this declaration today Separ Didapp said those opposed to the noney back of them, and will continue, the fight for years until the Unlied States would be compelled to recognize the rights of the Orozco faction.

"Provident Madero, who has faired in his efforts to finat a loan of \$50 ene one or more in Europe or the United luis sent his brother, Gustave, to Janovement should be made from the ran, evidently to see if they can get the money there. Officially, Gustavo. ernment for participating in the recent colebration of the contempary of Mexican independence, but I feel sure there is more behind his long trip." Senor Didapp accused President Ma

dero of failure to keep his promises excepting a few that benefited his own family. He declared Madero alread; has spent practically all the \$32,000,000 the government was turned over to him by temporary President de la Barra Not even the \$15,000,000 for the settlement of claims by foreigners has been used for that purpose charged the Orozco representative,

CIUDAD JUAREZ. Mex., Aug. 2 Gen. Pascual Orozen said Conight that in face of the two advancing federa armies and as he put it will remain up to the last moment so that Justez will not be unprotected. He says he ls in communication with Gen. Incz Salazar, who is at Casas Grandes with more than 1,000 rebels, and that all is quiet in that district.

Salazar began today to destroy the Mexico Northwestern railway between asas Grandes and a point near Madera, where the federal army under General Bahago is mobilizing. This is done to delay a federal train movement north. When the federals under General Santines, moving from title west, come daugerously close, Salazar and his forces will retreat back t Juarez, John Orezco and proceed due south on the Mexican Central railway leaving the federals in nessession of Juarez and the district southwest of

will move overland to the Guerrera district. west of the city of Chihuahun. the birthplace of the Madero revolution, and is where Orozco made his

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and to follow the course we are fel- Dr. Beck Delegate to International Congress in Sept.

Dr. L. H. Beck of Maniton has re reived notice that he has been ap B. Stewart, arowed gubernatorial Pro- pointed a delegate to the Fifteenth Ingressive candidate, to go into the ternational Congress on Hygiene and Demography, which meets in Washing-ton. B. C., September 23-28, [Ar Beck's selection as a delegate conies from the American Academy of Medi- occurred within the city limits of Pucine as one of the 25 delegates to represent the academy. A certificate of ris, a traveling man of Atlanta, ca. active membership in the congress ac- F. W. Kelly, a farmer near this city. companied the notification. Only who has been missing since the wreck. those who have an A. B. degree or sim- is thought to be the sixth victim. ilar liberal education are eligible to membership in the American Academy of Medicine, and Dr. Beck, who was admitted in 1907, has also had the degree of M. A. conferred upon him More than 30 governments and 42 states of the Union already have ac epted the invitation to attend the con gress, and will be represented by offiial delegates: More than 1,000 men vill-attend from abroad, Germany

lone sending 350. This will be the first time the conress has met in the United States all he others having been held at Intervals of from three to five years in the larger capital cities of Europe, upon Stewart has proved a ringing message the creek banks in lyywiid, where they the invitation of the various governments. At the last session, in Berlin in 1907, the invitation to hold the next congress in the United States was accepted, and it was left with the presiplanship theory advanced is that the dent of the United States to name the

Of Great Importance.

Those interested declare the utility ind importance of the congress to the country in which if is held have been amnly demonstrated by sessions in the former congresses in other countries only a few American delegates could cast. will the most distinguished foreign sanitary specialists be in attendance. but, for the first time in this country. there will be a meeting of those inter ested in hygienic work from all states. In order to illustrate human welfare and demography, or the statistics con-cerning human welfare, an exhibition with the wire, and he fell, to the day morning were letters written in will he held in connection with the no exhibition covering all the phases ning. From all indications, they will the party. of hygiene has ever been held in the represent a predominating strength in | When you read this article make per an it he determined yet whether Thited States though exhibitions on the paths for a government by the your arrengements to be present the tire was jost in transit and picked single problems have proved powerful native to the than a government to excommence for the dissemination of the machine

RETAIN COMMERCE COURT ON CIRCUIT

This Is Agreement House and Senate Conferees; Civil Service, Conservation Up

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. - The five judges of the United States commerce oner would be retained in office as circult judges, by an agreement reached today by the house and senate conferees on the legislative, executive, judicial appropriation bill.

> shed by the agreement, and its work urned over to the district courts. The senate had proposed that ive commerce court judges be dropped from the julicial rolls, while the house proposed to keep them as circuit proposed to keep hidges, but not to fill vacancies that might accur. In this manner the numper of effectit judges would ultimately drop to 29, the number now authorized by law.

> The conference report was submitted to the senicte today. It provides also for a modification of the givil service their places by examination or other Those now in the service would vlse. be credited with admission to a seven ear term, beginning next September The plan also contemplates the promotton of Civil service employes or basis of merit.

An agreement on the agricultura appropriation bill was reported to the senate, tonight, by Chairman Burn salled Nelson amendment was modifled in conference so as to direct the secretary of agriculture to select, classify and segregate all lands within settlement under the homestoad laws applicable to the national ferests.

The conferees dropped the amendment of Senstor Smith of Georgia, for a bureau of markets in the agricultural department, but directed the secretary to investigate the subject and report upon the feasibility of such a hureau.

progress today on the appropriation bills now long overdue. The \$116,000,5 190 sundry civil bill containing the tariff board provisions and other im-

GREELEY MEETING BEST OF THE WEEK

Special to The Gazette. GREELEY, Aug. 2 -Touight proved

mother hanner night for the Free the big and enthusiastic meeting held and east of Madera. That district was here by Stewart, Vincent, Griffith and Carlson was the best of the week John V. Crone presided at tonight gathering and introduced Stewart as

the next governor of Colorado. The applause which followed lasted several minutes. Merie D. Vincent in his talk referred to Costigan as a man of high purpose who has stood with us shoulder to shoulder in the fight for true progress. I. N. Stevens of Pueblo was flayed unmercifully as a political opportunist."

BUT ONE BODY TAKEN FROM ROCK ISLAND WRECK

PUEBLO, Aug. 2.-At the end of the third day, only one of the six bodies had been recovered from the Rock. feland wreck of Tuesday pight, which ello. The hady was that of C. C. Har-

K. OF C. SPREADS OVER THE WORLD

FIRST INTENDED TO BE KEPT WITHIN U.S.

1,576 Councils at Present, but Other Countries Seon May Be Presented

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

of Columbus, which will be held in Jolorado Springs next week, will draw thousands of men from all parts of the ountry notwithstanding that it folons so closely upon the enormous gathering of the same organization called to Washington on June 8 to at tend the retempties connected with the unveiling of the Columbus memorial in the Capital city.
The Knights of Columbus is an or

ganization for men conducted under he full approval of the Roman Cathelle Many of the leading Catholic cicusymen of the country are Knights of Columbus aget the organization has received the blassing and formmendadon of his holiness, the pope. It is not in any sense a church organization although it works in harmony with the burch and always is an active aid in iny neoded Catholic philanthropy.

The order of the Knights of Columbus as organized in New Haven. Connecticut, on March 29, 1882; and incorporated under the laws of that state lal and intellectual intercourse among ts members and to render pecuniary rid to them and their beneficiaries by form of insurance that would vithin reach of all. Its growth for the first 10 years was comparatively small and at the time of its incorpora tion, a state organization. The marvelous growth during the last 20 years organization that would appeal to the better class of Catholic men as worth; of their emit and fill to them in some ommunity. Eligibility to its insur ance privileges extends to all Catholi men between the ages of 18 and 40, and for those who are older or who be cause of physical weakness are not admissible to instrance membership an associate membership is provided which now numbers about three time that of the insurance, members for whose henefit the organization was

first concelled. Has Membership of Abaut 300,000. There are about 500,000 members of

e Enights of Columbus included in he 1.576 councils found upon this con tinent and the other possessions of the United States and the number is grow ing rapidly. At thet it was intended to keep the organization in the United States but it has spread into Canada o that delegates. Queber, Montreal and other Canadian ittes will arrend the council in Colorado also in Mexico. Every state and terion was effected on the canal zone through the efforts of a kuight whose recent death will be the subject of some fitting memorial action at the oresent council. There are councils in the Philippipes, in Cuba and in Porto Rico and they will be extended wherever active American Catholics are

Requests have been made from Italy and one or two other European countries for the extension of the order of Knights of Columbus in these nabut the proposals are not regarded favorably by the surreme counell which holds that the order in strict. ly an American institution suited t the needs of American memand not designed to be used except he the nations who owe their existence to the discoveries made by columbus. Then also the ritual of the order is in English

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Men and Women Alike Rally to Ranner Clean Government

have their inning

The above statement from Philip B. to awaken the public. From present indications the meeting at Temple fligator next Monday evening will set a mark in the political history of the county and make it plain to the parasites of machine control that their day s ended in Colorado.

At Stewart headquapters, as well a the county, hendquarters in the Barnes block, the people are rallying to the banner of clean government. Men and women are registering their past, and point out that the work of profest against the politics and polithe forthcoming congress is of special cles of the past, and the awakening is importance to the United States, At so plainly manifest that the old leaders or the marnine are thoroughly down-

A machine leader said yesterday If you fellows think the woman ofe is with you forget it. They note just as their husbands tell them to, and woman's suffrage doesn't amount to about the women being for clean govrament makes a fellow tired."

This gentleman will be taught a lesson that he will remember when he Denver and hearing dates of July 24 congress for three works, from Septem- witnesses the part the women will play her 16 to October 4. Up to this time in the Mg demonstration Monday eve-

"This is the year when the hereto- | broused he public to the danger of perfore forgotten man and woman will petuating the Speer machine in power. and it is the women of the state who are showing the kennest interest in the fight for a people's government. Only a prospective program has been

outlined, but for the present it provides for the following sprakers: Philip B. Stewart, Republican candidate for governor. Merle D. Vincent, Republican candi-

date for United States senator. Ben Griffith, Republican candidate for renomination as attorney general George Carlson, the fighting distriattorney who has guaranteed the sig struction of the old sang in Weld

The parade will form in front of Antiers hotel, and some of the leature. will be a marching club, of budies, a procession of automobiles, Weaded The big white auto" that has made whirlwind composen through the Arkansas and South Platte, talleys of Colorado, and other marching clubs by precincts. The Midland band will frad the entire parade.

Complete announcement will be made either tomorrow or Monday morning. In the meantime, prepare to come down; town - Monday evening at \$ a'clack: Show the toters that you are with them; in the fight for control of

To was the women in Decrew who grand same with me

"KEEP OFF THE GRASS," SAYS **UNCLE SAM**

Senate Warns Nations of the World Not to Encroach on Two American Continents

IN LONG SECRET SESSION

Lodge Resolution Is Finally Passed With Only Four Members Dissenting

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- The United States senate today issued a warning o the nations of the world against enreachment upon the continents of North and South America The United States will not

without grave concern." eaid the enate, any sultable naval or military the pass late control of a foreign conporation, when such possession "might threaten the communications or the safety of the United States.

So vital were the issues discussed in the Lodge resolution, which set forthe points situated like Magdalena bay, in Lower California, that the doors of the sensia were closed for othree hours while the resolution was debated in

Four Votes Againts It.

It finally passed with only four votes egainst it. Notwithstanding the comparative unanimity of the senate upon the note of warning it is understood the measure did not have the indorsement of the administration. It was framet entirely outside the state department, and it is understood the xecutive branch of the government was not consulted with regard to the

enute's pronouncement The resolution arose from the re orted attempt of a Japanese syndicate o secure land about Magdalena hay In the form finally adopted by ting senate, it declares against the acciden tion of any threatening location, by a oreign corporation, "which has such relation to another government sor American, as to give that government practical power of central for haval or

milliary purposes. Those Who Oppreed Passage.

Those who apposed the resolution on ts final passage-were, Schafors Cunimins. McCumber. Percy and Stone. ent at sham usw busined toward which the resolution was di-Springs There are a number of councils rected. Those who supported the resincluding Senators Root. folution. ritery in the United States has a state Ledge, Burton, Hitchcock, said it was organization and a vigorous organiza- not a warning to any nation in particular, but a definition of this country's

> position. Thefore embarrassing situa-Hons might arise." Senator Cummins approved the rese lution hecause he believed it was not direct and specific enough in its reference to the control of land by foreign

corporations.. Senator Lodge insisted that the opening of the Panama canal made it necessary for the Truted States to make clear at once its opposition to the establishment of any foreign powon either directly on through a comprocessal comporation, where it might threaten the salety of this country.

VAST TRACTS OF LANDS INVOLVED IN HEARING

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 3-Testimony intended to explain the disposition of \$17,745,000 of the \$20,000,000 raised by the Union Trust company on bond issue of the California & Oregon Railroad company, was introduced at today's session here of the federal inquiry into the title of the Southern Pacific railroad to vasi holdings of agricultural land in Oregon.

The government granted the lands in question to the California & Oregon. company, a constituent company of the Southern Pacific, in consideration of made building of the rathead. The bond lissue nominally was to pay the expenses on the consumetion of the road; in refuting the charge of the govern ment that the money from the bond saues insured exclusively to the bengfly of the Southern Pacific Railroad company, the latter sought to show that the Aprice, amount was paid to tillid efficiency escinaging in an encountries

Notice to Progressives

The committee in charge of the Stewart rally and reception for Mon day night at Temple theater is anxious to know about what number of automobile owners will participate in the parade to be led by the "Big White Auto" and the Midland band, starting from the Antiers hotel at 7:30 sharp. All those who can be present with their care Monday evening are requested to telephone Main 837, or call at room 15, Barnes building. Be suga to get in line.

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So the People May Know

This ad concerns vitally the welfare of every man, woman and child in El Paso county. Rich or poor, we are all affected by the problem of the high cost of living. Therefore, a little advice which will help you solve the problem should merit your attention. All admit that the high cost of articles of wearing apparel is the leading cause responsible for the high cost of living. Now here is an opportunity for every man, woman and child to be relieved of the most distressing factor in the problem. We are closing out a \$15,000 stock of the highest grade of articles of wearing apparel for men, women and children, absolutely regardless of cost. Every article is at your mercy, for our object is to dispose of the stock as quickly as possible and return to New York. We must go! The longer we stay the greater the financial loss.

Now, will you avail yourself of this extraordinary opportunity? Remember, the fall and winter is coming soon. You will need a suit for yourself, your wife or child underwear, shoes, a hat, etc., etc. You will be compelled to pay an exorbitant price for each and every one of these articles! Now is your chance to get these things for a song. Take advantage of it. OUR SALE STARTS TODAY, AUGUST 3RD, AT 9 O'CLOCK, and will continue until every piece of merchandise is sold. Be on hand early and get the cream of the goods.

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All our \$10, \$15 and \$20 Young Men's Suits, consisting of a variety of patterns in woolens and worsteds at your mercy

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\$9.95

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Miscellaneous Articles Too Numerous to Mention Almost Given Away.

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HOOSIERS PICNIC AT STARTTON PARK TODAY

All Hoosiges and former Housiers in the Pikes Peak region on El Paso county will pienic at Stration park this after ernoon. The outing will be opened at a c'clock at the dance pavillon with the fifth annual meeting of the in- Wroming. diana society of El Pasa county at which officers and directors for the ensuing year will be elected. After this there probably will be donethe and games for the younger people and an old settlers' meeting for the olde folks. A program has been arranged which will include several addresses. At 5 o'clock a big basket picule will be held.

All Indiana people in the region are invited to be present bringing well-filled baskets. All visitors here from Indiana are welcome. Dr. W. W. Arnold is the president of the society and I. C. Eyffe has charge of the registration of visitors.

Church of

PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

will give lectures in Modern Woodman clared. hall, 20 E. Pikes Peak Ave., 8 p. m., by Conscious Trance Lecturer,

Mrs. Myrtle Hoagland Everybody Welcome, Sunday, July 28, Silver Offerings, Spiritualism a Religion or Science?

Sunday, August 4, What Is Mediumship: Its Purpose and Laws? Sunday, August 11, What Are Imagination, Dreams and Visions?

FLIGHTS AT CARNIVAL

In addition to the balloon races during the week of the Shan Kive, some donoplane flights may be given as esentative of the American Aviation. company, which controls the Nieuport conoplane, a French machine, was in. his city, yesterday, offering to sign a contract for filelity during the carnivat week. The company's prices are \$1,000 for two flights daily for three days, and Gedneu says that he will try

to fly over Pikes Feak.

He is confident that his machine can make such a flight, saying that it is built for just such work. The company has offices and workshops in Paris, Chicago and Denver, and the Denver shers turned out the monoplane which Godney uses in his flights. It Weighs but 600 peunds, without the driver, and has a wing spread of 28 feet. The width of the wings is seven feet, and they are tipped at an angle of 67 degrees. The tail is inclosed, and amen the machine is in flight it looks like a huge bird. It uses a rotary motor, and is built for one or two passengers. The driver sits back of the wings, with the passenger's seat in front of him, just over the wings, so that his weight does not overbalance

Gedney said vesterday that there is really no danger in flying if the acronaut is careful taking plenty of space, to his turns. He is a Colorado Springs boy, having lived here for 12 years previous to taking up the flying game. Before coming to this city, yesterday he was engaged in exhibition work in

"BULL MOOSE" SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO CHICAGO

delegates, friends and supporters of the National Progressive party, pulled pleasure, at the supreme court's out of the Grand Central station here finding. at 4 o'clock this afternoon bound for the convention at Chicago. Other state delegates were to be picked up along the line by the New York Central and said the official title would be decided tomorrow a convention will be held in Buffalo to select four delegates-at large and four alternates. Provisional State Chairman Hotchkiss was in an optimistic mood just before the train

We will carry New York state and Mr. Roosevelt will be elected," he de- of the growing anxiety of the adminis-

WILSON WILL GET

COMMITTEE STARTED Woodrow Wilson will take a hand to- in due there next Monday, and will try morrow in getting the Democratic na- to communicate with Managun to al tional campaign committee organized low Minister Wietzel to keep the state for action. He will leave here late to department informed of developments. morrow for New York, where he will meet National Chairman McCombs and coast, has been getting only fragment-Alone and Incorporated With Infinite, pointment of a national transment, the been sufficiently slaming to warrant minuted of grandless and hear Office, after a brief engagement chairman of the finance committee

PROVISIONAL COMMITTEE NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE PARTY WILL MEET TODAY

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The provisional discting the hearing in this city in the committee of the National Progressive, suit brought against the American party will meet tomorrow noon in the first formal session of its existence.

Delegate contests in Georgia, Missis-

sippi and Florida will be decided by the committee, and final preparations will be made for the first national convention of the Progressive party, which convenes at noon Monday. The list of committeemen includes representatives. from 46 states, of whom 12 were not included in the official Progressive call. Among the committeemen are Dwight B. Heard, Arlzona; Governor Hiram W. Johnson, California; Judge Ben B. Lindsey, Colorado, Joseph M.

Mexico, and Cecil A. Lyon, Texas. Although there will be but 531 votes in the convention, it now seems probable there will be nearly twice that number of delegates. In many states double delegation, each member with

Dixon, Montana: Miguel A. Otero, New

half a vote, has been named. All plans for tomorrow's Illinois state. Progressive convention were completed late today. The convention will be called to order at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. It is said a full state ticket will be nominated.

ACTION SUPREME COURT PLEASES ROOSEVELT

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 2.-"It was the only diles the supreme court could have done," said Unionel Rocseveit today, of the court's ruling which permits Roosevelt candidates for elect ors to have their names on the Repub ican primary ballots in Kansas.

The colonel said it concerned him NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The "Bull little whether the Roosevelt electors Moose Special," carrying about 100 went on the Bepublican or National Progressive ticket, but he expressed

"Although Colonel, Roosevelt has adopted the name National Progressive" to designate the new party, he upon by the Chicago convention.

AMERICAN GUNBOAT IS ORDERED TO NICARAGUA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Evidence tration in regard to the revolutionary movement in Nicaragua was shown today when orders were issued to the gunboat Tacoma, at Guantanamo, Cuns. to proceed forthwith to Bluefields, SEA GIRT. N. J. Aug. 2.—Gov. Nicarague, on the Caribbenn coast. She

The minboat Appapolis, on the west

isending another warship,

TRANSFER SUGAR HEARING TO UTAH

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.-The government attorners who have been con-James B. Knapp of New York sald in Utah only three days. From Salt ake City the inquisitors will proceed

o Denver.

During the week of the hearing have he connection between the Western Sugar Refining company and the Havemeyer interests was exposed and into the combine was explained by the the fact," He wrote. testimony of several witnesses. Trade l ntid G. II. Dorr, his associate, ex-pressed themselves as satisfied with

the developments in the local hearing. For reasons which the government ants to the suit, and the head of the Western Sugar Belining company, was not called to the witness stand, although he was under suppoens.

ROSENTHAL SLAYERS MAY BE ARRESTED AT ANY MINUTE, DELIEF

NEW YORK, Aug. 2,-With "Whitey" Lewis and "Dago" Frank Circlet locked in the Tombs, as two of the four gunmen who murdered Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, July 16, police headquarters professed tonight to be expecting news at any moment of the capture of 'Gyp the Blood," and "Lefty Louis," the two of the quartet still at large:

Lowis, who was arrested last night at a resort near Kingston, N. Y., reused to admit that he had any knowldge of the shooting, and said that on the day before the murder he went out of town to visit relatives. He was very vague as to where those relatives

That the two gunmen still missing are in hiding in the region where Lowis was picked up was the belief expressed at headquarters tonight, and it was reported that detectives are hot on their trail.

Directing his attention to the police graft phase of the case, brought into prominence by allegations that the anmust levy of blackmail, by the police on thegat reserve amounts to \$2,400,000. Sunday, Suguet 15, Individuality. Man probably decide definitely on the appears novices from Managua. These have Assistant District Attorney Mass exother characters of the underworld with the rebals. The laconic character

ADAMSON REBUKES SECRETARY STIMSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 -- War was declared today between the house of representatives and the war depart-Sugar Refining company, under the dividuals the right to take up water Sherman antitrust law, left tonight for power sites, when Chairman Adamson Salt Lake City, where they will begin of the house interstate commerce comthe inquiry into the neet sugar branch mission wrote a sharp letter to Secreof the industry on Monday morning tary of War Stimson concerning the Assistant United States Attorney problem

Mr. Stimson previously, had written that he and his associates would be to Mr. Adamson protesting against an emnibus water power site measure reported favorably by his committee in which were several bills that had been subject to attack. In answering the secretary, Mr. Adamson did not mince words.

"Your letter presents a singular adthe manner in which Havemeyer in mixture of correct statements along vaded the heet sugar field and well known, unwarranted conclusions prought, the independent rompanies and erroneous opinions of both law and Mr. Adamson said the government

relations in the sugar business in the could not undertake to develop all the western field and along the Missouri projects necessary to the advancement river also were exposed. Both Knapp of the country and that private capital with strict limitations, should be allowed to invest in that development. Condemns Existing Law.

Mr. Adamson condemned the existattorneys, did not disclose. Sonn D. ing law which prevented capital from Spreckels, who is one of the detend- undertaking water power development. ing law which prevented capital from work.

> laws governing the situation, Mr. Adamson said that compensation scarcely calld be asked from one whom at a post of hundreds of thousands of dollars constructed a dam and locks neross a navigable stream and added to the comfort of the people and the good of the government. He said the secretary's idea that he could command such compensation was a "splendid idea of the latter could find rapltalists casy enough to be worked that

> Mr. Adamson asked Secretary Stimson not to use his "powerful position" to prevent the passage of the omnibus bill. He closed by advising the secretary that the interstate commerce committee had undertaken a revision of the general dam law.

IDAHO PRIMARY RETURNS

BOISE, Idano, Aug. 2.- Belated returns from: Tuesday's primary election still run in favor of John F. Haines for Republican gubernatorial nominee, but friends of Paul Classione refuse to concede Haines' election.

NO PEACE

(Continued From Page One) first stand against the Diaz troops. It opography makes it a natural fortification and ideal for guerilia warfare.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2.-General Sandings reported to the president today that he had occupied Baylacora.

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Federals' Victory Complete.

OJITOS, Chihuahua, Mex., Aug. 2 via Douglas, Ariz., Aug. 2.—The victory followed has been complete. The reb- idles. els advancing from Casas Grande were confident of victory, thinking that only General Blanco was present; They brought a phonograph with

them to use for a dance and concert fter the battle. The federals used it to furnish music for the wounded howa loss of several wounded and killed, mounted some of the rebel guns, the federals losing two killed and nine Captain Ruiz and Captain Velasco the federals losing two killed and nine

General Blanco and Licutenant Colo-

of his report caused the president to they were forced to retreat and each time they lost some of their artillery. The federals claim to have captured five field guns, one heavy siege gun, several calssons and a large quantity of gramunition. They also claim to of the federals over the rebels in the have taken three wagonloads of prohattle of Oliton and the fighting that visions and numerous horses and sad-

The rebels made the attack at night with Colonel Costillo in command. Colonel Herrera and Major Chavez commanded the rebels center with the artillery. Colonel Escoboza and Major Casares commanded the rebel left. The federal artillery fire was extremely ever. The repels were repulsed after effective and is said to have dis-

commanded the federal front and bore the brunt of the attack. Colonel Rivera nel Obregon with federal cavalry, fol- had the right wing, in command of lowed the renels as far as Cuervo Sonora volunteers, and Major Alvarado had the left wing with Yaquis. The rebels rallied eight times and at- Colonel Rivera was shot through the empted to make a stand, but each time arm but continued the battle.

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"NOT GUILTY," SAYS

JURY OF MRS. GRACE

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 2,-Mrs. Daisy

Opie Grace was declared not guilty of

trying to kill her husband by a jury

Mrs. Grace, wealthy and well known

in her former home in Philadelphia

and here, was on the verge of collapse

then the july filed into the court room.

When the verdict was announced she

A few minutes after she had been

freed, she was handed a telegram say-

ing her blind son was very ill in Phila-

delphia, and it is understood she will

Immediately after the vertict was

given women struggled frantically to

reach the place where Mrs. Grace sat

only to be forced back by officers. The

jurymen remained in their places oven

full minute elapsed, and then Mrs. Ornce arose and was assisted to the

jury box. For the first time she showed

a sign of animation, as silently she

grasped the hand of each of the 12

Grace was found in bed at his home

in the side. The bullet lodged against

charged that his wife drugged and shot

him, intending to kill him to get \$25,-

000 life Insurance. Mrs. Grace says

Grace shot himself in a struggle with

her over the possession of the revolver.

Mrs. Grace at first maintained she

after he had threatened to kill her.

knew nothing of the shooting. Yester-

day she was placed on the witness

adding that Grace had threatened to

NEWNAN. Ga., Aug. 2 .- "In her

clared Eugene H. Grace at his home

ditional dues or expense upon any le

cal council, this great sum of money

has been raised voluntarily by the

different councils and is a fitting tribute

of the Catholic men of the nation to

the establishment of an institution of

learning designed to be worthy of the

The erection of the Columbus mem

rial is claimed by the Knights of Co-

lumbus to be due largely to their in-

fluence and direction. For years it has

been noted that the national capital

did not contain a memorial to the man

who discovered the new world and it

remained for the order which bore his

presented to the national law makers

that a bill was finally introduced mak-

ing an appropriation of \$190,000 for

bus hall in Washington are preserved

is souvenirs the four pens used by

President Roosevelt, the president of the senate, the speaker of the house of

representatives and the clerk whose

signatures were affixed to the docu-

which took place on June 8, over 20,000

knights were in attendance including

iere this afternoon, when informed

kill her several times.

name it bears.

after they had been discharged,

leave for his bedside at once,

ere at a o'clock this evening.

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NAVAL APPROPRIATION

BILL ACTION DELAYED WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The fight present naval appropriation bill has grown so intense that the measure will caucus has acted on its former nobattleship decision.

K. OF C. SPREADS

and it would suffer by translation into another language.

The Knights of Columbus embrace men. four different grades or classes. In here the morning of March 5, last, shot order to be a fourth degree knight a man must have passed the three lower the spinal cord, and since he has been degrees and have been a member of paralyzed from his waist down. He the organization not less than two Years, A special assembly is pro-yided for the knights of the fourth depreme master for each state organiza-

Aids Cause of Education.

chiefly because many of its members the university for the establishment of a special chair of American history. Although the order of Knights of Columbus was less than half as large as

now, a ready response was made. The sum of \$50,000 was raised and the presentation was made one of the historic events in the history of the organization. Over ten thousand visiting knights came to Washington from all parts of the country. The check resented was a mammeth one, measuring ten feet long by four feet wide, painted on vellum in four colors. It name to have the matter so successfulbears the names of all of the contributing councils, and after passing through the bank in the capital city it was returned to New Haven, Connecticut; where it was framed and now hangs in the great ball of the nationat headquarters of the Knights of Co-

Raise Big Endowment Voluntarily The enthusiasm with which this sum

The activities of the knights are varied to suit the needs of the locations subjects which will be eligible to stude of the different councils. In Philadents from all parts of the country by delphia, for example, the late Architecture bishop Ryan, who was an enthusiastic destitute condition of the poor Italians brought to that city each year in suc arge numbers. He influenced the Knights of Columbus to give special attention to their needs and the proceeds of a grand ball held by the Knights of Columbus in that city each year go to the aid of the immigrant Italians who frequently suffer so much by ignorance of the English language. While the order of the Knights of Columbus does not pay sick benefits, each council has its own sick committee to look after members who are sick and supply any sed that may arise. The insurance plan of the order has been pronounced the finest system of fraternal insurance in the world, haying a graduated system of payments that puts its benefits within reach of the moderate wage earner. It had in force on June 12, 1812, insurance to the

> 3,206.62 in death claims and has asets amounting to \$4,008,491.59. While the weekly or monthly counils are secret and only open to members, they are usually followed by open programs of literary and musical numbers to which visitors are invited. In many towns the Knights of Columbus hall serves as a sort of men's club house at which denating societies and numerous, other entertainments are frequently held. In some councils active missionary work is done with the idea of educating the public reparding the doctrines of faith. In several cities the Knights of Columbus have rented a theater for a week in which lectures have been given by prominent Catholic clergymen calculated to bring about a better comprehension of the tenets of the church and also of general church history.
> Tomorrow—SLANG.

mount of \$93.897.000. It has paid \$5,-

MORE TOURIST PARTIES

In addition to the tourist parties which have passed through this city in the last few days, one more arrived last night, another is due today, and a third is scheduled to reach here next

A Rex tour of 25 people, traveling in a private car over the D. & R. G. to Chicago, from the coast, arrived here last night for a stay of two days. An American Tourist association Yellowstone park party of 25 arrives here today over the Rio Grande and leaves tomorrow. Hutchinson Your D, a special train, carrying 80 people, arrives here over the Rio Grande the night of August 6, leaving the night of August 8, for the east.

10 KILLED, 35 INJURED, WHEN BUILDING FALLS NUREMBERG, Bavaria, Aug. 2:-

Ten workmen were killed, 35 seriously injured and five are missing as a result of the collarse today of an immense power station under construction-here. The entire entire entires erumpled up and fell, burying 72 laborers.

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Deaths and Finerals

The funeral of Richard Davison, 720 North Institute street, will be held at oclock this afternoon from the undertaking rooms of Fairleys & Law. Interment will be in Evergreen ceme-

tate great council in Denver, August 13 and 14. Samuel Boll also will be present at the meeting. The state convention of the Degree of Pocahontas will be held in Denver at the same, time, Mrs. Stella Park representing the local lodge.

Were all medicines as meritorious as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, the world would be much better off and the percentage of suffering greatly decreased, writes Lindsay Scott, of Temple, Ind. For this purpose. This bill was signed on March 4, 1907. A President Roosevelt and in a case in the Knights of Columsale by all dealers.

: Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Herriott of Los Angeles, Cal., are at 320 East Klowa street for the summer,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deacon have returned from California, where they have been spending a month's vaca-

E. L. Spackman and family have returned from the neighborhood of Montrose, where they have been spending the last month.

A. S. Gill, chief clerk to Jesse H. Waters, president and general manager of the Florence and Cripple Creek system, leaves soon for the east, on a two weeks vacation.

John Galvan of Cincinnati is spending a short time in this city. He was at one time mayor of Cincinnati and also grand exalted ruler of the B. P.

Mrs. George Glassman of Seattle Wash, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Bickerton, 1113 North Walnut street. Hhe is accompanied by her small son and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry Glassman.

·Lawrence Potter, an employe of the ire department, who was operated on at Glockner, sanatorium last week for appendicitis, is rapidly recovering and will he able to return home in a few

D. V. Donaldson and family spent the week end at the Star ranch, and among the recent arrivals there are: Mrs. B. Picquet, Mrs. N. Gatz and children of St. Louis, Davis Arnold of Texarkans, Ark.; Mr. Lee and Harry Clutter of Amarito, Okia.; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kysella of Denver, Mrs. E. L. Thompson and son of Brazil Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Garritson, Quinton, Okla, and Mrs. V. H. Nichols Omaha, Neb.

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RAILWAY WATCHMAN KILLED

DENVER, Aug. 2.-Henry Kintz, 80 years old; a watchman for the Denver & Rie Grande railroad at Sixteenth and Wynkoop streets, was simost instantly killed this afternoon, when a street car backed over him, severing both legs and inflicting internal injuries. He is survived by a widow lly-ing in Washington, D. C., and six children. John B. Kintz, a son, is general yardmaster for the Denver & Rio Grande railroad here-

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gree which is presided over by a su-

The cause of education always has eceived much help from the order, stand and told the story of the scuffle, are of the class who appreciate the full value of education. The local councils n different cities have been generous in the support of the Catholic high heart she knows she is guilty." deschools and have in a number of instances arranged for night classes and in other ways to place the means of that his wife had just been acquitted special or higher education within the of the charge of shooting him. reach of those who would otherwise "It is had enough to lie here help-find it unobtainable. The greatest less even if I had been shot in a good work along this line, however, has cause but it is almost unbearable when been to aid the Catholic university I have been shot in cold blood." at Washington, which is becoming recognized as one of the greatest institutions of learning in the country. A few years ago an appeal went out from

was raised led the knights to undertake a much greater effort which now has been carried to completion. With ment. At the unveiling ceremonies, the opening of the great university er the question of battleships in the this fall will come an endowment of half a million dollars which has been more than 4,000 Knights of the Fourth raised and will be presented by the degree. not be brought up in the house until Knights of Columbus for the establishnext Thursday after the Democratic ment of 10 scholarships in important. competitive examination. As the order has no authority to impose any ad-

night, and a struggle is expected.

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Following the informal dancing in the hotel ballroom, refreshments served. The dancers included the honor guests, the hosts, Miss Tressa L. Lee, Wichtta Falls; Theo Buvens, Houston, Tex. Miss Estelle Pirone, East St. Louis: Ill.: Miss Edna Sebralla, Memphis Tenn.; Miss Ruth Nelson, Kansas City. Mo.; Miss Emma D. Hahn, St. Louis, vessels from loss in the last three Mo.; Miss Gertrude Hammelman, St. years.

Louis, Mo.; Miss Gladys Jones, Kan-Muskogce, Okla.; Miss May Selle Gra-Mosely, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. Rich-P. Gillet, Kansas City, Mo., Mr. R. K. Wooten, Chickasha, Okla.; Mr. J. F.

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men who, for one teason of anchor, have gone to the far west and started over again. Environment makes modern methods almost compulsory. A fresh start often means new life. sas City, Mo. - Miss Adeline Shearer, Kansas City, Mo., Miss Wooten. ham, Fort Worth, Tex.; Mr. Browing and Irwin, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. R. T. Morse, Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Cecil-Canary, Colorado Springs; Mr. Joseph Threadgill Durant, Okla.; Mr. Adolph Wagner, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. Ward A. Maris, Kansas City, Mr. Harold D. Robison, Ransas City, Mo., and others.

the most beautiful, interesting and artistic of recent years is "The Prince Chap," written by the talented young author. Edward Peple, and memorable for its long run in New York city with the credit for saving 21 ocean going Cyrll Scott and Justine Wayne as costars. While the piece was being played in New York city a well-known minister witnessed a performance. He took occasion afterward to say, from his pulpit that a truer, greater or more ennebling and uplifting sermon had never been presched to mankind.

Collier's Weekly

Recognizes Value

That Colorado is coming rapidly to

the fore as an agricultural state, and that this industry, as well as the min-ing industry, is one of the firmly cs-

tabilshed factors of its presperity, is

recognized by authorities in the east. The current issue of Collier's Weekly

ias the following to say in its editorial columns on the crops of Colorado: Colorado sold more apples in 1911 than Oregon, Washington, Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming and Idaho come

bined. The Jonathan is the best of Colorado's apple crop. Colorado also raises good crops of peaches, strawberries and raspbarties. Its Rocky

Ford cantaloupe is known wherever

cantaloupes are known. Colorado's or-chard growth is almost exclusively on

the western slope of the Rocky moun-, taips. Alfalfa can be raised wherever irrigation is possible. Alfalfa is

not only a valuable crop, which today solls for live times the prices of a

few years and, but it puts the land back in excellent condition for crops which exhaust the soil otherwise. The

Greeley potato—a Colorado crop—has a high reputation, and is sold in states

which are themselves heavy producers of potatoes. Under especially, favorable conditions the Colorado farmer

can make 25 per cent annually on the valuation of his land; the average middle west farmer is very often con-

is constant sunshine during the grow

ing season in Colorado. The orchard, ist thus gets a color in his fruit that

the eastern farmer cannot get. The truit growers of the west insist upon uniform methods of packing, which also enhances the reputation of western fruit in the market. The farmer of the east and middle west can learn much from the modern methods of the

much from the modern methods of the men who, for one reason or another.

What the Press

Agents Say

THE PRINCE CHAP

A play that is recognized as among

of Colorado Crops

."The Prince Chap" is underlined at the Burns theater next week. There will be my increase in the prices; just 25 to 50 cents for the matinee performances and from 25 to 75 cents for the eyening performances.

NOTES FROM THE BURNS

Your last vall today This afternoon or tonight

You'll have regrets if you remain

etyes and amprove others. The doors open this afternoon at 1.45 sharp! the entire balcony only 25 cents. There are wood seats yet to be had or today's matinee, but you must not

This afternoon or tonight you may witness - "Forty-five Minutes" From Broadway" at about one-third of whatyou would pay in the regular way. tiur word for it, "The Prince shap will give you more real wholesom happiness than any other play you ever

There may be, perhaps, other and better musical comedies than theorie Colum's "Porty-five Minutes," but we do not know of a single one;

It doesn't surprise us that reservations for The Prince Chap' are coming in by the score hourly for there isn't a superlor play in existence and playgoots are aware of this fact. It required several hundred dollars

additional to produce this wicek's attraction, but the returns have been remarkable. Hundreds of people have ittended twice, and many three times Mothers there will be two matiner performances of The Prince Cap

ini stage story. Just so sure as two and two make four, the best plan of making sure of seats too the matines performances of The Prince Chap" next week is to

place your order early. Malcolmn Duncan will be seen at an early date in his pet play, "A Gilded What theatergoer but who can magine him in the role which served Nat Goodwin with his greatest charac-

Advertising may be ever so clever, but, unless the article possessed disfinetive ment, the result would be unatisfactory to all concerned. There is no question of The Burns productions being worthy your hearty sup-

In our present musical comedy there are singing numbers by Eugene De first time in slock in this city, the Belle, Andra Alden. Richard Carlyie.

"BUSTER BROWN

The real live, "Buster Brown and Tire" will be in Colorado Springs Monday They will give a free entertainment to parents and children at Willi-Shoe Co. Monday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon; and there will be lots of fun for all, a grand reception and souvenirs for the children

> Regular 20c Sox 4. Pair for 50¢ Today at

OUR BIG

Clearance Sale

Bargains for Saturday

Now is the time to buy. You can save money on good, seasonable, up todate merchandisc.

REMEMBER, we do not buy goods for "Sale Specials." Everything we offer you carries our guarantee of Satisfaction just the same as if sold at regular prices. All our Clothing comes from Reputable Factories Hart Schaffner & Marx, Kuppenheimer, The Clothcraft makes, W. S. Peck & Co. Pants from The Paragon Co., The Duchess brand. Our hats are made by John B. Stetson Co., Hawes, Dunlap & Co., The Guyer Co. Our Boys' Clothing from Ederheimer, Stein & Co. Our Shoes by Johnson & Murphy, Ralston, W. L. Douglas & Co. Women's Shoes, Sorosis and Restshu makes. Educator Shoes for children. These goods are offered to you during this sale at Big Reductions in price. Come early, while the sizes are complete. The best will go first.

Men's and Young Men's Suit

These lots are made only by such firms as Hart Schaffner & Marx, Kuppenheimers, The Clothcraft Co. and W. S. Peck:

Your choice of any Suit in our store worth up to \$27.50, \$30.00 and \$35.00, none reserved; all blacks and blues included; over 300 suits to select from; regulars, longs and

LOT NO. 1-All our regular \$22,50 and \$25.00 Suits; everything goes, including all blacks and blues; all sizes in regulars, stouts, longs and stubs. Over 200 suits in this lot. Clearance Sale price

LOT NO. 2 All our regular \$18.00 and \$20.00 Suits, including all blacks and blues; everything goes. Our guarantee of satisfaction goes with every suit. The cut price makes no difference; makes no difference; \$14

LOT NO. 3 150 of our best \$15.00 and \$16.50 All Wool Suits, in regulars, stouts and longs. Only a few of these but they are big values. You'll have to come quickly. Sale price.....

Men's Pant Department

100 pairs young men's white and stripe Serge Pants

Big Values in Straw Hats

All our Men's and Young Men's \$4.00 and \$5.0	0 Dunlaps,
Hawes, and Stetson Straw Yacht Hats.	
Sale price	\$3.00
All our \$3.00 Straw Hats cut to	\$2.25
All our \$2.50 Straw Hats cut to	\$2.00
All our \$1.50 Straw Hats cut to	
All our \$1.00 Straw Hats cut to	
All our 75c Straw Hats cut to	
All our 50c Straw Hats cut to	40¢

Boys' and Children's Suits

(In Our Boys' Store)

Here is where we will be busy during this Sale. A out price in this department always means a rush. Everything goes. The best Boys' Clothes in towa.
All our Boys' and Young Men's Long Pants Suits, All our blue serges our blue serges
included.....

All our Boys' and Children's Knicker Suits. Theyall go. Our man says, "except blue serges," but here they all go. Sale price.....

500 of the best Children's Wash Suits ever shown in town. All fast colors, good styles and patterns. Sale price 25% Off

100 pairs Boys' Straight Knee Pants, worth \$1.25 and sale price Bargains in Boys' Khaki Knickerbeckers

20 dozen Boys' Summer Weight Shirts and Drawers; all

Your choice of all our Boys' 50c, 65c and 75c Blouse 10 dozen Boys' \$1.00 Pajamas. Big reductions in Boys' and Children's Hats and Caps.

The best Boys' Stocking ever sold in town for the price;

Bargains in Furnishings

25 dozen Men's Porosknit Shirts and Drawers; regular 50c grade; all sizes; sale price, 40¢ each; per suit. .75¢ 10 dozen Men's \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 Shirts, excellent quality; all sizes 14 to 17; plain and pleated bosons; sale

If you want to save money on good, reliable merchandise, buy at our big Clearance Sale. Buy early while we can fit you your size is here now. We have hundreds of Bargains which we have not room here to ennmerate.

See our Special Shoe Sale ad If you want to save from 10 per cent to 25 per cent on good Shoes come in and have out salesmen show you our good Footvear at bargain prices.



50c President Suspenders ... 35c 25c Boston Garters, out to 15c One lot 50c and 75c Fancy A full line of Holoproof Hosiery at\$1.50, \$2.00, \$8.00 100 other bargains in our Furnishing Department.

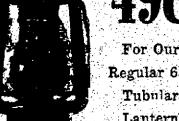
and every child in Colorado Sprinks should witness and enjoy this delight-

AlarmClock

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Alarm Clinck -

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Tea Spoons, 5c

Fully Guaranteed

Ball Bearing.

\$6.00 or More

It's worth

For Our Regular 65c Tubular Lantern



\$2.75 for

Japalac, 15c and Up

SPECIAL Assorted

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Popular Sheet Music

A Few of the Good Ones:

I'll Be With You. Honey, in Honey

suckle Time: Knock Wood, The Gaby

Gliffe Sweet Swance Sire, The Skeleton Rag, Daddy, That Lovin'

Ragtime Man, Everybody's Doin' It; Everybody's Twostep, Harmony

Rag, Somebody Else Will if You

Don't That College Bar, A Girlie

Was Just Made to Love: Gee. But

It's Great to Meet a Friend From

Your Home Town; Just as the Ship

Went Down, Wreck of the Thanks

When I Was 21 and You Were

Sweet 16; Oh, You Beautiful Doll;

The Undertaker Man, That Italian

Washable-Bags, 19¢

Here are worthy offers in washable

Hand Bags, the kind to be used this

season at prices that are sure to

please you. Small white washable

Bag with corded braid or pigini

__ 15c Copy

HOSIERY SALE

Mon's silk finish Half Hose, extra spliced heel and toe, extra good tibbed top; hig 16c value: 3 pair Ladies regular 190 Cotton Hose.

The best value we ever offered in Ladies Sheer White Mercerized Hose, full seamless with extra spliced beel and fine garter top. In any other store you would expect to pay 25c or more. We offer them at only 15c, or 2 pair for 25c

Gloves, 25c

Ladies' white mercerized liste Gloves, with two clasps; extra good value for Marian, with the 25c

Collars, 10c Ladies' white Thirds Collars, with lače frimminks. Špēcial i.

THE LEADER 108 E. Cucharas

Justina Wayne Malcolma Duncan, to percat farce comes. The Bosom day's meeting Because of a clerical say nothing of the pleasing ensemble Friend of Bowser." singing by the beaux and belles of New Rochelle.

OPERA HOUSE; "THE BOSOM FRIEND OF BOWSER

MATINEE TODAY AT

Today is marinee day at the Grand Opera house. This means a theater sucked with theatergoers both of Coloado Springs and visitors, James Hawley and players are offering for the

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For Those Who

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The best

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can deliver.

The Wolf' Will Be Repeated fo Three Days Next-Wesk. Opening Thursday, night and running three days of next week with a special matinee Thursday. Eugene Walters' preatest drama will be offered, "The Wolf." This piece was presented the first three days of this

productions of the season.

plays are of the cural nature.

Wook.

York success will be presented by the

Hawley company, "Out of the Fold."

"Quincy Adams Sawyer" was a great

success three weeks ago, and withou

doubt "Out of the Fold" will be a

greater success next week as both

TO ADVERTISE REGION AT EAGLES CONVENTION

week, and was pronounced both by

press and public as one of the best

The Pikes Peak region will receiv considerable advertising at the annual convention of the Eagles in Cleveand, O., next week. The Eagles regularly offer a prize for the best fancy costume in their hig parade, and W. J. Snider of Colorado City, head of the local order, who left last night to attend the convention, will enter the parede dressed as an inflan and bearing insignia representing this region. He has with him a great deal of literature and many of the disstrated post cards which the local Chamber of commerce has been giving out

ORDINANCE CORRECTED Marters of foutine occupied the at-

comedy that error in the ordinance passed last young and old can laugh, this being Wednesday on first reading vacating a favorite play for the children a portion of Cheyenne avenue for "Out of the Fold," Three Days Next High school purposes, the measure was voted down vesterday and a corrected Opening next Monday evening and ordinance passed, in the first orrunning three days only the late New dinance the block affected was given as No. 44, when it should have been No. 53. With this exception there is no change in the new measure.

On recommendation of the mayor, L M. McCarty was appointed temporary barn man for the water department.

Colorado City

James Campbell, formerly of this. making a short visit here. He is the not seen daylight for 21 years.

Miss Clydia Dible is spending a week

n Florissant.

Earl Thrasher, formerly of this city, but at present of St. Joseph, Mo. is visiting friends here for a few days

Prof. Edward, J. Roth of the High school has returned home after a short vacation in Tellowstone park.

Miss Maurine Helnir has returned to her home in Tacoma. Wash, after year spent with her brother, Earl C.

Special Officer Whitney is serving on the regular police force during the two weeks' vacation of Patrolman Dan Colbert.

An English mine norse which was city, but now of Portland, Ore., is recently brought to the surface had

Humors get into the blood usually because of an inactive condition of the system. Those members whose duty it is to expel all refuse matter do not properly perform their work, and an unhealthy accomulation is absorbed into the blood. Then instead of performing its natural function of nourishing the skin the circulation in flames it because of its impure condition. At with cleaning of the blood is the only of the cure for



skin disease; external applications can only give tam porary relief. S. S. S. goes into the circulation and drives all homors from the blood, and in this any makes a permanent and complete cure in every form of skin trouble. S. S. S. supplies the blood with the nutritive qualities necessary to sustain the skin and preserve its natural texture and perfect appearance.

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Saturday Special

We offer this regular \$1.50 pleated bosom, white shirt, coat style, attached cuffs, in various sleeve lengths, for Saturday only, at

\$1.15

On display in our l'ejon street window today.

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Nothing More

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For very many gifts than a small bit of sterling silver. We mention silver pencils, knives and many different articles for men, while for women there are a wide variety of these small trifles for very many purposes that are both useful and ornamental. It is always a pleasure for us to show you anything you may care to see.

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The Man With the Rainy Smile

IS THE MAN WHO KNOWS

that after the storm, no matter how wet or soiled he may be, we can change his appearance in 8 minutes while he waits in one of our popular waiting rooms. All we charge is 35c to Press and Dry your suit, saving you the trouble of going home and changing clothes.

Open tonight until 10 o'clock.



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REMOVING OFFICES OF

EL PASO CO. TO DENVER

El Paso was easily the feature on he Mining Exchange yesterday, going up to \$1.06 and closing at that figure The stock reached the dollarmark Wednesday.

The work of removing the El Paso Consolidated Gold Mining company's offices from Colorado Springs to Denver is now under way. In connection with the transfer, President Burris said vesterday he regretted to leave Colorado Springs, but believed the change to he to the best interests of the mining industry and the company. The new offices probably will be to the Equitable building in Denver, although this has not been definitely

Passing Tourists Are Wilnesses of Wedding

and Miss Alice Gregory of Argo, Colo., se Colorado's thirty-sixth anniversary for their wedding day, and were married here Thursday evening by Justice W. H. Gowdy.

County offices were closed that day. county clerk's office to issue the license, and then persuaded Justice supposed, of going to Denver. Gowdy to go to his office to perform

Arriving at the office, Gowdy asked where the witnesses were, but Good said he was a stranger here and kney no one. Justice Gowdy left his office for a moment and returned with Mr. and Mrs. Kidd, tourists from Kansas City, Mo., to whom he explained the circumstances, and who volunteered to witness the ceremony.

The last one-half of 1911 taxes were payable July 1st, 1912, and may be paid any day in July without penalty; Beginning the morning of August 1st, interest must be charged at the rate of 15 per cent per annum. The law provides that postal card notices of delinquent taxes shall be mailed after August 1st. 1912, and accordingly notices will be mailed from my office. F. M. M'MAHON,

TO MACADAMIZE STRIP

County Terasurer.

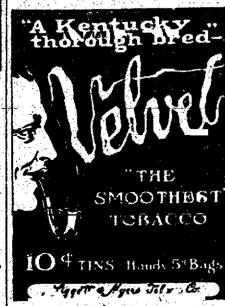
The 100-foot strip of street on West fuertenh, between the western end of the asphalt paying and the eastern approach of the viaduct, will be paved with macadom, according to city offithe grade at this sible to keep the stretch of road. emonth, and it is to be macadamized

It was given out yesterday the street pavers will finish their work by Monday night, if he more interruntions occur. From here the contractors will

NOTICE TO WOMEN

All women of the city who are for P. B. Stewart for governor are asked to join the "White Brigade" for Stewart and clean politics, and meet at the Y. M. C. A. building, corner Bijou and Nevada, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, from which place they will proceed in a body to Temple theater, to

the grand rally at 8 p. m. Phone Main 2758 for information.



BUITER

What everybody wants but not

everybody sells it. Ask your giocer for Purity Butter.

SANITARY DAIRY CO. stunts

MERCHANTS OPPOSED TO THE ITINERANT VENDOR

Matters of interest to the retail nerchants of the city were discussed merchants, last night in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. Chief among the subjects discussed was that of the Itinerant merchant, and stops transient. The Chamber of Commerce will cooperate actively with the city and county officials in an effort t eliminate this evil; and a standing committee was appointed at last night's meeting for that nurpose.

This committee, which consists of J. Felta, H. C. Chapman, D. J. Finkelstein, T. C. Kirkwood and B. G Robbins, already has done some work in a preliminary way, and reported progress in certain directions last

Other-matters of Interest were given consideration. It is the plan to hold monthly meetings of the retail merhants of the city.

The business meeting was preceded by the Colorado travelogaie by Car Balcomb. It was illustrated with a set of beautifully colored views illustratng the scenic points of interest of the Pikes Peak region and of Colorado, and was highly interesting.

L. J. Pelta presided as chairman of last night's meeting.

MAN KILLED; STEALING RIDE ON FREIGHT TRAIN

In jumping on a Denver & Rio Grande freight train near the Bijou street viaduct about noon yesterday. Seorge Peterson, 28 years old, lost his footing and fell under the wheels. He was killed almost instantly. The body was taken to the morgue, and the man's parents, who live in Denver, will be heer tomorrow to claim it. There will be no inquest.

Peterson worked in Pueblo for the last two years, and came to Colorado Springs a few days ago seeking employment. He was unable to find anybut Good arranged for a deputy in the thing to do, and yesterday boarded a ffreight train with the intention, it is

COLORED G. O. P. CLUBS OF SPRINGS MAY MERGE

With a view to uniting the four colred Republican clubs of the city unler one head and so making them of more effect during the political campaign, a mass meeting of the colored Republican voters of the city was held at the court house last night. The matter had been taken up with the officers of the clubs before it was brought up at the meeting, and their consent to the move had been ob-

William H. Bell, an ardent supporter of Philip B. Stewart, presided over the meeting, which was well attended. The matter of the common organization was considered, and a set of resolutions, drawn up with the cooperation of the officers of the four clubs, was proposed. In view of the fact, however, thut the officers who had proposed the meeting could not be present. Bell recommended that no action be taken out of respect to them. The mass meeting did nothing more therefore, than to approve the resolutions

as presented These resolutions, which are as follows, are said to express the will of point it has been found almost impos- the officers of every club now exist. ing among the colored citizens of the

Whereas, The colored voters of Colorado Springs have a full realization of the necessity for therough and harmenious organization during the present

campaign: and,
Whereas, We believe that it is the duty of the voters of our race to study thoroughly the conditions upon which casting our ballots intelligently for the causes which represent our inter-

Whereas. We also appreciate fact that certain candidates will be cleaner and more agreeable, and beter fitted for executive, legislative and county officials than others, that it is our duty as American citizens to avoid

our duty as American citizens to avoid strict partisanship where character, honesty and uprightness of purpose are involved; therefore, be it.

Resolved, That we as representatives of a large part of the colored voters of Colorado Springs hereby organize for the purpose of conducting a campaign of education which will better fit us to cast our ballots at the coming election, and for the further purpose of promoting harmony among purpose of promoting harmony among the members of our race along the

DR. COWLES WILL GIVE

Dr. G. Holford Cowles of Australia is scheduled to deliver two addresses Railway company has offered to give a tomorrow. At 3:30 o'clock in the aftermoon he will speak at the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on 'How to during the week. If given, this enter-Slay Lions on a Snowy Day," and at tainment probably will be scheduled 8 o'clock in the evening he will lecture for Thursday. in the Second Prespyterian church on From Cannibalism to Christianity." This lecture is to be given at the request of the church.

Monday evening, August 12, at 8 o'clock, Dr. Cowles will give his farewell lecture in the T. M. C. A., his subject being "Personal Experiences in the Holy Land." He lived for a considerable time in Palestine, and his talk will deal largely with social and religious conditions there.

The secretary of the Horticultural society is at his room in the court Said houses to he removed from the

Brown and Tige," in a free entertainment and reception, Monday afternoon

at 4 o'clock at Wulff Shoe Store. Be surp the children attend, and see these famous characters in their funny radio Springs, were married last night stufts. by the Rev. John Y. Eward, pasie, of 26 S.

the flower show: MARRIAGE CErronger C Fry and Mice Blancke L. Miller, both of Colo-

Van E. Rouse, Secretary.

Alter Supper Sale

NO TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED AT

The Best Gus.

THESE GOODS ON SALE ONLY AFTER SEVEN I". M.

Wash Goods at Radical Reductions

All dimities, lawns, butlstes, foulards and voiles, selling up to 18c; after supper sale, yard 10c 36-inch white flaxons; regular, 25c.

All voiles and Egyptian tissue ginghams and other tissues in stripes and checks; regular 25c. After sup-36-inch, white linen suiting, round

thread, all linen, regular 50c. After

Gloves and Corsets

KAYSER BRAND pure silk gloves, teed; two clasp; regular price 50c; colors only in tan and champagnes, rose apricot and navy blue. After

One lot of children's parasols, in red, pink or blue. After supper, one Sorosis corsets, incdium hip and bust lace trimmied, four hose supporters; sizes 18 to 28. After sup-Ladies' muslin gowns, trimmed with

lace and embroidery; regular price \$1.25. After supper 9Sc

Ladies' Neckwear for 5c

Who can get along without a hair net? We,

have an extra special for the after supper

sale. The Grecian invisible fringe hair nets,

13c a dezen. One dozen or less to a cus-

2 boxes standard quality talcum powder, 25c

All sizes safety pins, per card2c

10c Serpentine collar staysSe

A 15c quality tooth brush for Sc

One lot ladies' neckwear, values up to 25c.

All silk and satin pinhons, up to 4 inches

wide, short lengths, hearly all colors. After

supper yard9c

39c Gingham petticoat, made of good quality gingham; has deep flounce:

59c-Long kimone, made of fine quality lawn, flannel design, cullar and cuffs trimmed with plain pink and blue bands; \$1 value. After

Ready-to-Wear Department

50c For Middy or Norfolk waists: made from Indian Head cloth: have

49c Odd lot fancy shirtwatsts, made of fine quality lawn; trimmed with

blue saltor collar, cutts and belt. After supper. 5the

\$2.98-Norfolk suit, made of tan Rep. Jacket and skirt made up to date \$4 98 Any skirt in the house sold up to \$8.50, including new fall styles Affor supper

Hosiery and Underwear

Plume Special \$3.98

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OUR TOURIST FRIENDS

What do you think of a 9x17 black

Willow Plume, one that you ordinarily

pay \$7.50 for; if you have a present

to take home, what more appropriate

than a handsome Willow Plume? On

sale from 7 to 9:30 p. m., Saturday,

shirts or drawers. After supper sale

A few odds and ends in ladies' ribbed vests; regular price 50c to ROC. To close, after supper sale A few \$1.25 ladies' union suits and

single vests to close. After supper

a lady's bleached union suit; one suit to a customer. After supper-

ouple will make their home at Pine

ottage. Stratton park.

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Come in for

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to wear white stockings. We offer our the quality white hose for 10c

After supper sale.

SATURDAY AFTER SUPPER SALE

Missen and children's black ribbed hose, the regular 12 to quality. On Men's Black Cat brand ball hose with black foot; regular 25g qualify. After supper sale, 2 pairs 35c Women's ado hostery of all kinds and colors, including our Eifel brand. After supper sale 450

A Good Time to Buy Bedding Supplies

Heretiles hotel sheets, extra heavy, made without a seam, 72x20; regu-45x36 fine chiality pillow cases, with embroidered scallop; regular price 21g the bed billions, filled with deap." feathers, revered with Amoskeag ticking; atwo only to a customer.) One lot of apron singhams; regular 71gg; all fast colors. After sup-

After Supper Specials Basement Department

2e-Best clear glass, full one-half pint jelly tumblers; best metal tops: After supper. Se A good metal match holder-

double section; in good 10c 4c. For a price white base, fancy floral design catmeal dish. After supper-

5c -For six best bragged, No. 2; lamp winks. After supper

\$1.25 Hair Switches_48c

the best of its kind. Saturday, after supper sale , . , which exists a solution of the constraint $s_{\mathbf{c}}$

All other for polish, black or tan. After supper sale The contribution of Sc A 10 cake of Pine Tar Scap; just the thing for shampooing the halr. After supper

Do you appreciate a good handkerchief value? About 10 dozen in lot; just laken off a trim; somewhat soiled; some crossbar and some linen. After supper sale price. . . 3 for 10c Hair switches, 18 inches long, natural wayy; regular \$1.25. After supper48c

ELABORATE PREPARATIONS FOR BIG K. C. CONVENTION

will nicet in this city next week. the laws committee of the council met ar the Antiers hotel just night, and drew the gathering. Chairman Joseph Pelletier, district attorney at Boston, Mass, presided over the meeting.

A few of the delegates to the coun

cil are in the city already, and more

will arrive in the next few days. In all, there are about 200 delegates. They will bring their families with them, which means at least 1,000 visitors to the city from this pathering alone. The order which they represent embraces some 250,000 members. Headquarters for the registration of the delegates the various political campaigns are for the registration of the delegates predicated, so that we may have full will be opened today on the ground, and complete knowledge to assist us in the fluor of the fluors building; and the floor of the Burns building, and the Chamber of Commerce in which the meetings of the supreme council will be held, have been decorated with American flags and with the colors of the Knights of Columbus. The registration rooms also are decorated. A great deal of street decoration has already been done the most prominent part being the big electric sign at the Antlers . hotel, hearing the Welcome K. of C." The Chamber of Commerce is still anxious, however. that more decorating be done, and urges that every business house display an American flag.

One of the important matters which will come up next week, when the supreme council meets, is the question of establishing a home to care for the tubercular members of the order. No definite action may be taken, but the home, if decided upon, probably will be built as an addition to some big sanatorium. This plan ap-TWO LECTURES TOMORROW pears best to those members of the order who have already looked into the matter.

For the entertainment of the visitors the Colorado Springs and Interurban band concert and day fireworks exhibition at Stratton park any afternoon

NOW IS THE TIME to save money and have your rooms papered for \$4.00, paper and labor.

The Hedrick Wall Paper and Paint Co., 212 N. Tejon. HOUSES FOR SATE The Board of Education of School

District No. 11 will sell at suction. on August 8th, at 10 o'clock a. m., 1912, to the highest bidder, for cash, the folowing property to-wit: The houses, fences and outhouses at numbers 313 and 323 N. Nevada Ave., and numbers 110, 112, 114, 120 and 124 Cheyenne Avo. Vanilla Chocolates

You are going to get left if you don't look out and get those entries in for

premises on or before Aug. 27, 1913.

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n a tour of the west. The late Admiral Schley served with he Atlantic fleet during the Spanish-American war, and was in command at the time of the annihilation of Cerera's fleet at Santtago. He retired from the service in 1901, and lived in New York until his death, recently. Mrs. Schley was formerly Miss Annie R. Franklin of Annapolis, Md. The couple were married when Mr. Schley held the rank of master in the navy She is prominent in New York society. Mrs. R. F. Carrington of Lynchburg Va., Mrs. Z. F. Schley of Denver and Mrs. William Carter of Des Moines, la. accompany Mrs. Schley.

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It is planned to serve a luncheon he workers at I o'clock on Tag day in the dining room of the First Methodist church. Mrs. W. G. Fennington is hairman of the luncheon committee

INSTITUTE CLOSES

neetings in its history, the toachers institute for the Fifth normal district held its last session yesternay. eral hundred instructors have been in attendance, with Milton C. Potter et St. Paul, formerly of Pueblo, in charge.

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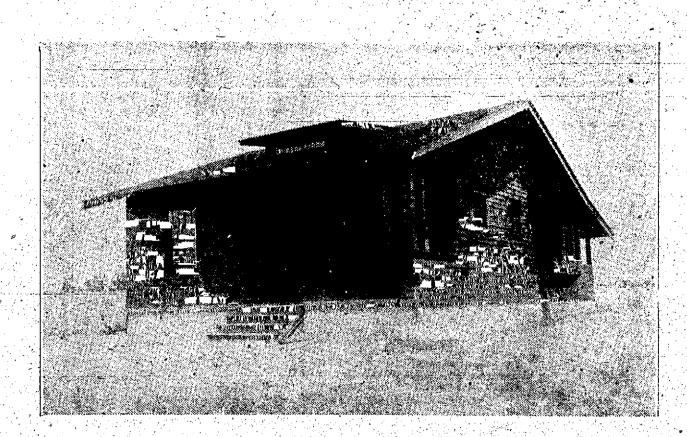
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ELIEVE me, some horses in that string of ours," murmured the Kink, as the Royal colors paraded before the Grand Stand.

"And some classy Trophies have been hung up in each event," remarked the Royal Trainer.

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NEW YORK Aug 2-Jack John-Inette because or other tran financial son's refusal to box Joe Jeannette 10 leasons. In his mill with Jun Pinn New 1 rk rounds in Mauison Square garden on at Lie Veras Tohnson was said to Labor day for less than a \$30 000 guar- have shown same of weakening unit antee has consinced ring critics that a fusiliade of body blone several crremonded finguide observers went so, at folld's heavyweight champion is both unicasonable and afraid While there is little doubt that Johnson's ap- the rules igainst helding to save him pearance here would excite unusual in- self and that it the referee had known terest and draw a big gate, it is a his business the big negro would have question whether a bout with Jeannette such enormous expenses. Even it to deliver Many fighters among them Johnson had accepted Manager Glbson's offer of \$29,000 some persons are With Johnson receiving b aton such a min as Rob Pitzsmi \$20,000 guarantee Jeannette would nave insisted upon at least \$5000 for poon of the world. The fact that Johnhis end while expenses for training, advertising printing and other items of \$30,000 to bix in rounds with Jean would have made the big citto hable mette in Paris and has refused to ac

In order to break even the club would have been compelled to average 10 000 ham Langford in Australia is taken to paid admissions at \$5 each, or scale the mean that the champion lears to tike prices from \$3 admission to \$25 for a chances with his title. Johnson is hun-The Langford-Jeannette battle last fall which was one of the best ever put up by two colored bovers, much smaller and lighter than himself drew only \$16000 but of course neither which is further proof that he isn't termed Johnson's equal as als genuine title holder. Some das John But to insist that Johnson and son will fight under the suspices Leannette would draw a \$40,000 gate for 10 rounds with no decision is stretch- will lose the championship on a roul inasmuel as it is well known that he nette is a clever negro, game and connot box without holding the other Boston ailling but he is more dangerous in 1 finish fight than in a limited round While many ring followers beheve that he and the champion would ZOOZ AND KNIGHTS OF provide an interesting battle for 10 rounds an assertion that Johnson might lose his title is not taken sert-The sporting public descrit to see Johnson box another ne Big money would be paid to aitness a scrap in the garden between Lil' Arthur and a white man, big and clever enough to have a chance. But heavyweight in the ring who would Palzer and McCarty inexperienced young men devoid of first- of the strongest putching staffs seen class bezing skill would prove so little bis year easy it is believed, that the game itself with them Ni hels the former Westwould receive a body blow in the state ein league flinger Conway the Sa-

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PRAIRIE TROPHY TODAY

The qualifying round for the Prairie

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he played at the Colorado Springs Golf club this afternoon. Those who wish to enter should telephone W. W. Camo-

bell at the club, Main 942, before noon

Eight are to qualify and these will

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INDIANAPOLIS would you think of It could as a baseball magnate at Indianapolis" April fool stories and various other fool stories have in a joking was confinals being reached according to norted (obbs name with an Indianpresent plans, August 24 Winners of apphis term but there's more than . the troph have their names engraved mere joke in the suggestion that (b) defected W D Hadsell, 6-2 5-8 and may within the next car on the then Seton Porter at 6-2, 6-1. upon it and in addition the doner dianapolis as a magnat of not as a

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Cobb has proved himself a good business man since he was taken to Detroit as an obscure player and hiossomed forth into a star Abb demanded a big salary And he is looking forward to the time when he will not be a king of the diamond. He has the itching paim for business. Naturally he wishes that burnness to be baseball his game largely through his own bat-Cobb fears the time will time when ting A pitcher who can also hit is a one of those daring whites into a hase may break a bone and put him out of the running as a major league star. and already he is looking for a soft spot in which to land

Cobb has again shown his business acumen by choosing Indianapolis as the best proposition outside the major

ATTELL TO MEET CHAVEZ

TRINIDAD, Ang 1-Monte Attell of San Francisco was today matched by the Santa Fe Athletic club to go 20 rounds here on Labor day with Benny Chavez the Timidad Mexican Chavez has been fighting less than two years and in that, time has fought 19 battles He won 12 fost one by knockout one by decision and of tained a draw in the Witter high fishing poor, weather others. Attall accepted terms by wire and will come to Trinidad the latter part of August to finish his training

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NEW YORK AND 2-H H Brales first of the California players to make his appearance in the state championship, tennis tournament non both matches toda

RHODES RELEASED

OMAHA Aug 2 - Charles Rhodes who has been a member of the Omaha Western league tram since 1909, was given an unconditional release today

NEW YORK, Aug 2-The next forign boxing star to invade the United States will be Lefloux, bantamweight champion of Great Britain and France who recently knocked out Digger Stanlev the hantimmeight champion of Great Britain in five raunds Dan Mc Kettrick, the manager, declares that Ledoux is one of the greatest little men he has girt seen

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THE TARIFF BOARD'S REPORT ON WOOL AND WOOLENS

SCHEDULE K of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law has been the object of more extreme denunciation than any other section of that law. Miss Tarbell, Richard Washburn Child and numerous other magazine writers have marshalled facts that prove the rates levied to be unwarranted and unjust; such authors have demonstrated that present dulies discriminate in favor of high grade wools as against the lower grades used by the great majority of consumers. Even President Taft was forced to admit that "Schedule K is indefensible."

In spite of all the evidence and testimony going to show the unjustifiable character of the tariff on wools and woolens the president of the American Woolen" Company still maintains that 'Schedule K. much maligned, much misunderstood, if properly understood would be the most appreciated of any schedule in the tariff; and if all schedules in the tariff were as scientifically based and as well poised and halanced as Schedule K, it would be the most remarkable document, next to the Constitution of the United States that the human mind has ever produced." This is, indeed, fulsome praise.

TARIFF BOARD'S REPORT.

The Tariff Board Report on Wool and Woolens is intended to give a reliable basis. for a revision of Schedule K. It contains a mass of valuable

information filling four volumes, 1200. pages in all. An impartial critic, Professor Frank W. Taussig of Harvard University. has analyzed the report with care. He says in the current number of The American Economic Review, in regard to that portion of the report relating to the duty on wool?

"The report simply confirms the con-

clusion already reached by well-informed inquirers.

"For myself, everything I read in the report strengthens the conviction which I have long held and declared, that there is no good ground for maintaining a duty upon wool. . . . The strength of the wool duty lies not in economic reasoning but in the inevitable wish of every industry in every part of the country to get its share of what seem to be the benefits of protection. It is absurd for the wheat growers to protest against the abolition of a wheat duty which is of absolutely no consequence to them. But all the current talk about protection makes them think that they are losing their 'share' in the benefits. Even more strongly the wool-growers feel that they are entitled to their 'share' of the benefits of protection, Under such circumstances the investigation of the Tariff Board supplies ammunition for either party, but will not enable either to rout the other."

In regard to the tariff on manufactured woolens Professor Taussig says that the legislator "will find abundant proof that the duties as they stand now are not fixed on the basis of differences in the cost of production with any approach to accuracy. But just what duties would conform to these differences, he will not find it easy to make. out. . . . It is established beyond question that the compensating system is completely out of gear. . . . It is inevitable that suspicion should attach to the utterances of persons who have persistently contended that things were true which are now proven not to be true."

UNSELFIFD.

The whole report DIFFICULTIFS shows the difficulty of fixing duties on the basis of relative cost of pro-

duction. Wool is a joint product with lamb and mutton, and these are often joint products of general farming. It is difficult to disentangle a separate cost

of wool. In the region of general farming, extending from the Missouri River eastward over almost the whole of the country, the Tariff Board figured that the cost of wool to the farmer was zero, as sheep could be raised profitably for the meat produced. This section of the country contains 20 percent of the sheep raised in the United States.

in the western range region, containing 70 per cent of the sheep, the cost of wool is 11 cents, while in the Ohlo region the cost is 19 cents. What cost of production should he, then, the basis for protective duties?

Western lands are being withdrawn from use as ranges and used for general farming purposes. The latter use is more profitable and also offers a more substantial basis for the development of the West. It would be unwise to restrict the development of general farming in this section by maintaining a large protective tariff on wool. "It is proved to the hill that the possibility of extending the domestic supply, oniside the region of general farming is negligible. Sheep raising in large herds is certainly to become less rather than

greater." It is clear, then, from the report of the Tariff Board that there is no infant woolproducing industry to be encouraged by a tariff; there is no possibility of its development. The high tariff on wool merely operates to keep range lands out of general farming use. It would appear that such lands as cannot be used for farming might better be used for cattle than for sheep. A protective tariff on wool must be considered of doubtful value to the county even from the pretective standpoint.

The Report on Wool and Woolens gives much valuable data on the subject covered. However, it does not solve the question as to what the duties on wool and woolens should be "to equal the difference in the cost of production between here and abroad." There are numerous costs of production here and just as many abroad.

The LaFollette bill to reduce the tariff on wool has passed the Senate; the House has refused to accept it as a substitute for the House measure. President Taft cannot now refuse to sign a measure reducing the tariff on wool for the reason that he gave last summer lack of information On the other hand the present report does not give him a basis for telling whether the duties fixed by the LaFollette bill or any other bill are mathematically corsect or not



INDORSES GAZETTE'S CONSERVATION POLICY

o the Editor of The Gazette: A copy of your editorial in The Sazette of Priday he 26th Instant, in which you quote a brief erticle from the "American Forestry" magazine, published at Washington, D. C., by the American Forestry ssociation, has just fallen into my hands

It is gratifying to note in your comment the ptimism you entertain that the movement now on foot to get the forest reserve law repealed will not succeed and that the public domain, with all its natural resources (including the forest reserves) will not be turned over to the states that embrace any portion of the public lands:

It would give me great pleasure to share with you the matter could be brought clearly to the mind of every citizen in the state and a vote taken the instigators and promoters of the scheme would be carried off their feet in a whinliwing of public protest. Very few people know of the movement at all of those who may know something concerning it; few realize what it would mean to the state were the measure to succeed; if they did their protest would

sweep the state like a consuming fire. Then, too, few know what is going on in congress. How many are aware that afready there is a bill before the house providing for the "Conveyance of the forest reserves to the states in which they are If I were to go upon the street and ask 100 people what they know about it more than 80 per cent would say they "never heard of it." Prob-

ably 90 per cent. Try it. If every paper throughout the state were to stand As The Gazette stands teday, as it stood in 1884. when the fight for the forests first began, and as It has slood for the 28 years that have intervened, this entire plot would be "deader than a door-nail."

Appreciating your sincere and lifelong levelty to the public good, W. G. M. STONE, Tosident of the Colorado State Forestry Association. Colorado Springs, August 2.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

If the Mountain States Telephone company which

enjoys a local monopoly, can furnish an extension phone for 50 cents in Denver, why do Colorado Springs patrons have to pay a dollar and more for it?

JOHN F. M'CONNELL.

Colorado Springs, Aug. 2.

THE ESSENTIAL NEEDS. To the Editor of The Gazette:

An article in The Gazette of July 24 on the beautles of our city, prompts attention to some features of our city of more vital importance to both citizens end visitors than the satisfaction of sight. How can anyone explain the West Bljou vinduct bridge, adjoining our lauded paved streets, and the roads leading to Manitou, and this our most heavily traveled thoroughfare-repeatedly referred to as not being in as good condition as most streets of small country towns? Our streets, outside a small area ard in wretched order and arouse unfavorable comment, especially from visitors with autos. Our auto license fee is higher than most cities, and also in excess to tourists of other summer resorts, as anyone who will investigate may learn. This fact was complained of bitterly last season by tourists, many stating their intention of patronizing other resorts. and also of advising their friends to do so linesmuch as we have had by no means as good a season

it would seem as though this was not an idle threaf Are we to keep on extolling the artistic and shurting our eyes to the essential need of citizens and tourists like the tourist who acceded that a certain hotel had fine, fuxurious beds but that he could

not eat the heds? F. E. FREEMAN, Colorado Springs, Aug. 2...



THE LORIMER VERDICT.

From the Kansas City Times. The ousting of Lorimer was an affirmance first of the good quality of public opinion; second, of the ffectiveness of public opinion.

Lorinter may he dismissed from further notice. The service of the Corago Tribupa in making

manding his dismissal is of real importance-illus- "OUR COUNTRY trative of the aid a strong fearless bewspaper can

se to clean politics and popular government. But of greatest and lasting importance is the

notice served by the people that they will not have

HEALTH IN SUMMER

From the Washington Star.

their high offices tained with dishonor-either of fraud that is legal crime or of fraud that is unpenalized moral iniquity.

The point chiefly to be borne in mind by the people at this season of the year, when the thermometer climbs to a high point, is that most of the troubles arising from the temperature are caused by demagements of the digestive system. In al most every instance of physical distress incidental to summer heat there has been neglect of certain fundamental fules of health. The stomach has been treated with contempt. Ignoring the fact that the high temperature must be considered in the selection of foods, many people live indiscreetly, putting their alimentary organization to a severe test, eat ing more meat than should be taken, dousing the stomach with iced drinks and strange concections unposedly quenchers of thirst, but actually conucive to that condition. Light diet and carefully hosen and imbibed drinks are necessary. The stomach cannot stand as much hard work at this time of the year as it can in the winter when the system demands foods that make heat for the body It is especially sensitive to sudden inundations o y water, alcoholic beverages and strange mixtures that are broadly classed as "summer drinks." The whole secret of keeping well in hot weather is summed up on two words, Go Easy. Dress lightly eat lightly, drink lightly, think lightly, and in all actions remember the handicap that nature has put ipon the system when the sun is at the highest

A PROTEST THAT MAY COUNT. From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

point in the heavens.

Opposition to the proposed coinage of 3-cent pleces from an even more influential source than fear it may encourage agitation for Bicent fares and 3-cent calls, is intimated in that project from a church member who is alarmed lest the parsimonious pew occupants take advantage of the coin to cut down their contributions to the place two-fifths. Many of those who now gradeingly contribute a nickel on Sunday would he fears he only too glad to compromise with their conscience on a 3-cent

and maintenance, he argues, is sufficiently difficult now without this prospective reduction of contributions. Of course the idea that churchgoers would stoop to such economy will be sternly repelled by are indifferent individuals in many flocks of whom just such a thing might be expected. If the chusco members of the country whose contributions support the organizations become convinced there is any such danger in the 3-cent piece as this protesting brother fears congress may expect a proest that must count against the insidious colo.



NEVER TAKE GOITER UNADVISED. From "How to Keep Well" in the Chicago Tribune. You are not justified in taking digitalls except

under inedical direction. This is also true of gotter. AN IMMORTAL GOES VISITING rom the Wellington (Kan.) News

Mrs. S. A. D. Pigg of Wichlitz is the guest of riends in town.

WHILE THE HITTING IS GOOD Sign, Algerita Hotel, Post City, Tex.

"The rate at this hotel is \$2.50 a day. There are everal good boarding houses in town and plenty of room in the mesquite. Four-flushers, kickers, and other suspicious characters find board with the heriff. When in doubt hit the mesquite.

Thought Selfishness

By RUTH CAMERON.

When we speak of selfishness, we are apt to think first of selfishness about material things, but the more I study human nature, the more I become convinced that this is the least common and the least harmful kind of selfishness. There are so many other kinds of selfishness that spoil



more happiness than; this va-For instance, there is the selfistiness of the person who is never amiable unless he holds the center of the stage: the solfishness of the person who is generous enough about material things, but inordinately greedy about having his own way; the selfishness of the person who allows a tendency, such as a habit of worrying, to spoil half the family happiness; and then there is thought-selfishness.

It was that last variety that started me pollosophizing on this subject. By thought-selfishness, I mean the habit of being ungenerous with one's thoughts.

I know a man who has very interesting thoughts. He has a keen sense of humor, an unusual fund of information and a habit of observation. When he sees fit to talk, really talk, I mean, not just say the absolutely necessary things ne almost always has something interesting to vay. But unless he is in a very gracious mood, he will often sit perfectly silent, ignoring the conversation, and thinking his own interesting thoughts to himself.

Now I believe that that man is selfish when he does this. He owes the world the benefit of his infelligence, and he is just as stingy and miserly when e sits there hourding his thoughts as the miser counting his gold.

This man is an exaggerated example of this type, but I know a great many men and women who are thought-selfish in one way or another There is the man who eats his breakfast in stolid silence broken only by ossisional requests for more food. His wife tries to draw him out but he is absorbed in his own thoughts. There are many things which he might say that would give her comething to think about during the day, but he is simply too lazy to put his thoughts into words.

Then there is the son or daughter who comes home at night from an interesting day at school or work, with half a dozen things in his or her mind that would interest or divert the house-bound mother, and ret does not take the trouble to tell them

The man who does not credit other people with sense of humor, and so smiles to himself when anything amuses him, is another member of this species. No one has a right to keep anything cleanly amusing to himself. Pass it on: "The poor old earth must borney its mirth," you know, If you have any to lend, do not be miserly with it. The man who reads the morning paper and does

not pass on the bits of news that he thinks would be interesting to his family, certainly is moughtselfish, and also the person who gets a letter and does not congrundence these parts of it which are communicable and of general interest.

admired. To be sure, the new manho chaffers con- with is lame back. Apply Chamber-He probably does not comprehend the force that thundly about rething in a bore; but the person laws Tiphment twice a day and massistick him. It is immaterial whether he does or not take has something to There about and doesn't sage the parts thoroughly at each appropriate the person that there is the parts thoroughly at each appropriate the parts there are not provided to the parts there are not provided to the parts the parts the parts there are not provided the parts engeten in gun o bien bille bille in feithiche than that pilleright and known the facts of Lotimer's election and first de- he is selfish . Proff you think so?

The above is the motto adopted by a nation-wide movement soon to be initiated, looking to the evangelization of ur home land,

This is a big enterprise, but it has some big organizations behind it. These are the Home Missions council, representing 27 general boards engaged in national home mission work, and the foundi of Women for Home Missions, epresenting nine women's boards enaged in national home mission work.

"Home Mission Week," November 17. 4, 1912, is an attempt to impress upon very man and woman of every church f every evangelical denomination in his country the supreme importance of saving America for the kingdom of God through the established agencies or the church

It is planned that during Home Mis sion week America's moral and relig lous needs be presented in and b every church in every community of every day of the week from Novembe 17 to 24, inclusive, through specially prepared literature and programs which will be adapted to every constit uency of our great denominations. During the three months' period pre

minary to Home Mission week mate rial for educational and inspirational use will be supplied to the religious press and to the denominational missionary magazines. A carefully though nit and extensive series of advertise ments in religious papers, and such other publications as are deemed wise will be employed, calling attention to Home Mission week and its signiff cance, and to the great facts which demand home mission effort. Classes will be organized in the churches during the preliminary period for the study of outstanding American social and religious problems.

It is proposed that on the opening Sunday of the week the pastors of the various churches will present home missions in a thorough and inspiring will be devoted to conferences wom en's missionary meetings, and church meetings dealing with the largest problems confronting us in home mis sion work, a uniform program being adonted. Saturday is set apart as a day of prayer and fellowship, and it is re used for great interdenominational gatherings, which will emphasize the unity of the work and give inspiration A committee is being organized in

colorado Springs to plan for Home dission week and to conduct the pre-

Pastor Second Presbyterian Church.

Midland Band Concart

For the concerts today by the Midand band, in South park, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and in the Soda Springs park at Manitqu, at 8 o'clock this evening. Director H. O. Wheeler has arranged the following programs:

Afternoon, South Park. March-"Pettlbone's Compliments"

Selection—"Babes in Toyland". Herber "The Mill in the Forest"... Ellenberr INTERMISSION

Hungarian Fantasie" (request) Selection—"Bright Eyes" Hosphie "Isis" (Intermezzo) Morse

Evening, Manitou.

March-"Funston's Fighting Twen-Selection from "Havena" "Silver Threads Among the Gold" Trombone solo Thomas H. King

ure-'Mignen' INTERMISSION Medley-"The Sunny South". Paraphrase, "Annie Laurie" H. O. Wheeler R. O. Wheeler Selection—The Red Mill. Herbert Golden Rod. (Intermezzo) McKinley

MEN'S SUNDAY FORUM

Following is the program of the Men's Sunday Forum, at A. M. E church, tomorrow afternoon at 4:36

Scripture reading. President Song. A. M. E. Choir Invocation Chaplein Quotations Members Song A. M. E. Choir Journal the Political Crisis
Porter S. Simpson Instrumental solo

Instrumental solo Miss M. L. Barnes of Chicago Vocal solo Mrs. L. M. Wallace Instrumental solo Mrs. Clara Banks Vocal solo Miss N. L. Stanback Remarks: ress. Mrs. Peterson of Texarkana, Tex (National organizer of the W. C. T. U.

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TO GIVE CHORAL SERVICE

In accordance with an established ustom, the usual sermon at the Grace Episcopal church, tomorrow evening. will be replaced by a choral service This has been done regularly for some time on the first Sunday of each The soloist for tomorrow will he Fred Brocge. The service begins at 8 o'clock, and the following program will be given: Thine Is the Kingdom (Holy City)

God Is a Spirit (Women of Sameria) Baritone Solo-O God, Have Mercy (St. Paul) Mendelssehn The Heavens Are Telling (Creation)

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Y. W. C. A. vesper service, 320 De Graff building, at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. E. C. Pitman will speak. Miss Hannah Reid will sing. Vesper tea follows the service. All women are cordially invited.

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HARDY'S 16 N. Tejon

N THE EARLY DAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The fishing in Ute Pass was reported o be very good a few miles above Manifou.

Billy Bryan, a Maniton botel man was thinking of putting up a billiard hall and bowling alley in the Garden of the Gods.

Many of the back yards and alleys n the city were said to he in a fifthy ondition, and The Gazette urged the board of health to take the matter up ind see that they were cleaned.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Gorton's minstrels gave a performe

ince at the Opera house.

The first day of a series of harness aces at Judge Colburn's track, east of town was highly successful.

Harry Park, a trick bicyclist of Denaccomplished the unprecedented feat of descending Pikes Peak on a unicycle, a 46-inch wheel without saddle, handle bars, backbone or nedals. He stood on a bar passed through the bub and used his hands, encased in lheavy gloves, as brakes.

Growth of Industrial Trusts Under Protection

By JOHN MOODY

party into power in 1897, there were few industrial trusts in the United Ohl trust, and the so-called Whisky ing or advancing prices to the contrust were the only ones of very large capital which were in the public eye. But immediately upon the enactment of the Dingley tariff law, trusts began end of a few years the number of separate plants which had been absorbed ords shown during the entire trust into great combinations ran into the At the same time the capitalization created by these; combinations rose by leaps and bounds. At the beginning of 1898 there were in all, not by cost curtailment. only 38 real industrial trusts in the tion of 672 plants, and carrying a total capitalization of but \$1,419,428,500.

But within two years from the opening of 1898—that is, at the close of 1899 during the period when trusts were the number of trusts had more than doubled, and the capital represented had increased to \$3,027,910,561. The following three years, however, proyed to be the haloyon period of industrial living advanced in percent. That the trust formation. Between the opening trusts were largely responsible for this of 1899 and the close of 1902, the trustforming movement expanded to an asionishing extent. It was in this period that the various independent steel interests of the country were converted into nearly a dozen mammoth trusts, metals, clothing and miscellaneous and then finally absorbed, en masse. into the great United States Steel cor- trusts) advanced 37 per cent, Notable poration, with its capital of \$1,500,000; advances occurred in Steel frust pro-Woolen trust was formed, and the To- doubled within one or two years. bacco trust was enlarged from a rilhor combination, covering only one or the Steel trust today would doubtless two branches of the industry, to a vast be able to show substantial profits on consolidation covering complete pro- its original and current investment. duction and distribution. At the close but no profit whatever on its "water." of 1902, therefore, trust capitalization had leaned to \$5,723.741,660, represented by 136 industrial trusts, which em- Balcomb Lectures at braced no less than 3.264 plants.

At the end of 1902 there was a widely held theory that the trend toward industrial consolidation had reached its limit. Subsequent events, however, have proven the unsoundness of this idea. For steadily, throughout every year of the past decade, trust capi-Theodore Roosevelt began his second administration, the figure had risen in "The Rocky Mountains of Colorado, ng his term, we note that, not withtions and the enforcement of the Sherman law, the total industrial trust eapitalization has reached the astounding total of \$8,066,230,861.

This, moreover, does not include industrial concerns which are not trusts. There are thousands of manufacturing concerns enjoying the benefits of the torist which cannot be included, strictly speaking, in any list, of trusts. The government's federal corporation tax report for 19th shows that the total capitalization represented by industrial concerns was about \$26,000,000,000. This includes the many close corporations, concerns of small capital which, while "industrial" are not trusts inthe ordinary understanding of the

It will be noted that the growth of trusts during Mr. Taft's administration has practically all been accomrlished since the enactment of the present Payne tariff law. It is a noteworthy fact that the

capital represented by industrial trusts in this country does not reflect, except to partial extent, the investment of money or property. While no exactfigures on the subject are obtainable. it is reliably estimated that not more than 25 per cent of the \$8,000,000,000 of capitalization represents original investment. The remaining 15 per cer is what is commonly called "water." but which is more definitely described as the "capitalization of earning power." For industrial trusts. like franchise trusts, railroad trusts, etc., have all adopted the method, during the past generation, of capitalizing, not only the original and current investment in the plants and property. but also the het profits which can be shown. Thus it is apparent that in representing the railroads of the

Prior to the entry of the Republican result of the protective legislation which they have received

Industrial combinations, in the great majority of cases, have been formed primarily for the purpose of controllsumer. While the theory has been persistently urged for many years that the main purpose of compination was costs, and thus increase profits without the advancement of prices, yet the recbeen the case. The great enlargement in profits has for the most part been accomplished by price advances, and

cept in war periods) Las the price level risen faster than it rose during the first few years after the passage of forming most rapidly. From July, 1. 1897, to January 1, 1900, the cost of July 1, 1897, to May 1, 1902, the cost of that from July 1, 1897, to January 1, 1900; the prices of foodstuffs (in which there are but few trusts) advanced but 25 per cent, while the prices of products (in which there are most

If this process had not taken place,

Stratton Park Tonight

Although Carl Balcomb is one of the youngest lecturers on the American platform today, his lectures at Strat-ton park Saturday and Sunday eventalization has continued to increase ings are attracting a great deal of at-By the end of 1905, the year in which, tention and favorable comment. Mr. Balcomb is well posted on his subject. \$6,843,891,760, and in the year when having always lived in this state and Mr. Taft entered the White house, a for the past four years having made further expansion to \$7.560,004.000 was extensive trips into the mountains, shown. And now, with Mr. Taft clos- gathering material and pictures for his lectures. Not only is his collection of standing the so-called trust prosecu- pictures said to be the linest set of Colorado mountain pictures and very artistically colored but his lecture is well delivered and interesting. The lecture shows nearly every scenic spot in the state, and is a real education, not only to the stranger but to the

resident as well. The lectures are given in connection with the moving picture entertainments in the pavillon at Stratton park, and are free to the public, tourists and visitors being especially invited. The moving pictures for tonight and Sunday night are a good comedy and a two-reel feature film. The Power Be-hind the Throne, with Marion Holland in the leading part.

MOTHER DROPS ACTION AFTER GIRL'S WEDDING

Lee Purnell Bishop and Nellie Marie Welch of Goldfield, Colo., were married yesterday by Justice O. R. Dunnington, and shortly afterward they. were arrested by the police. Their detention at city hall was brief, however, for a message was sent from Mrs. Jerry Jones, the bride's mother, asking the young couple to take their next train home.

Bishop and Miss Welch came to colorado Springs Thursday, and Mrs. Jones at once sought to have the man arrested on a charge of abduction, as Miss Welch is said to be less than 18 years of age. The marriage yesterlay, however, cleared the situation, and the bride's mother has dropped the action against Bishop,

MINOR TARIFF CHANGES The southwestern tariff committee

the case of those trusts which have southwest, which has been in session been built up chiefly on tariff benefits. There for the last 10 days, finished its a farge part of the net profits shown, work yesterday. A few mirror changes and in some cases, two thirds or three(have been made in the tarme schedfourths of the profits, are the direct uses.

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Emmanuel Presbyterian—Corner Spruce street and Mesa road David unites with other Methodist congrega-tions of city in observance of Metho-dist day, at Stratton park. Dr. Gross Alexander will represent our branch of Methodism on the program. Wednes-day, 8 p m, prayer meeting. Thurs-day, 8 p, m, choir practice.

St. Pauls Methodist Episcopal — 425
South Nevada avenue. Morning service, 11 o'clock, subject, "Do This in Remembrance of Mc," sacrament of the Lord's supper. Evening service, 8 o'clock: subject, "A Christian Optimist and Why?" in memory of Bishop Warren. Sunday school 3:45 a. m; tourists invited. Epworth league, 7 p. m.; leader. E. L. Ferrell: subject, "The Culmination of Decision" Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Every member and friend is invited to help us celebrate Methodist day at Stratton park on Tuesday, August 6. Bring basket lunch. Speakers: Bishop J. F. McConnell, Gross Alexander, S. T. D. and Dr. Charles B. Wilcox. A homelike church. Strangers are in-St. Pauls Methodist Episcopal - 425 A homelike church. Strangers are in-

First Baptist-Weber and Kiowa streets. James H. Spencer, pastor, Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject, "A Royal Guest" Evening service, 8 o'clock; subject, "A Principle of Divine Government in Individual Lives." Callister. Prayer meeting, Wednesday Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Senior Young at 7-45 p. m. "The church of the Peoples society, 6:50 p. m. Communion strangers." Everyone welcome. at morning service.

Swedish Bagtist—17 West Boulder Street. A. J. Bengtson, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock, subject, "Christian Humility." Evening service, 7:45 o'clock; subject, "An Emblem of Sinner." Sunday school, 9 45 a. m. Junior Founs Peoples society, 6 p. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer meating Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

Congregational-Corner Vrain and Tejon streets William Wat-son Ranney, pastor Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The New Righteousness." Sermon by the Rev. Clement G. Clarke of Minneapolis. Primary Sunday school at 2:50 a. m

p. m. Senior Young Feople's society at 7 p. m., continuing the study of Romans Bible study, Tuesday at 3 p. m., at 720. North Walnut street. Study Genesis, 11th chapter. Frayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Swedish Evangelical, Free-817 East Boulder street. Cornelius Andrewson, Senior Young People's society at 7:15 pastor. Morning service at 10.45 p. m. o'clock. Evening service at 7.45 o'clock. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Holy communion at 4 p. m. A concert will be given by Prof. Arvid Samuelson of Lincoln, Neb., next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Admission will be free. A free will offering will be taken.

First United Presbyterlan-Corner of Nevada avenue and Huerfano street.

J. S. Wilson, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Banner Under Which We March" Evening service at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Christian Hardism". Sandal words by large tian Heroism." Special music by large chorus choir at both services, Sabbath school at 9:45 a.m. V. F. C. U at 7 school at 9:45 a m. Y. P. C. U at p. m.; leader, Miss Margueritte M. Mc

Church of the Epiphany-621 East

Grace Episcopal-Corner Pikes Peak avenue and Weber street. Rev. Frank Hale Touret, rector, Rev. Donald Mc-Fayden, priest in change, August 4, eighth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 745 a m. Holy com-munion and sermon at 11 a.m. Evening prayer and address at 8 p. m.

Primary Sunday school at 2:50 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Rannev are spending the month of August in Estes Park.

Payne A M E—Corner Pueblo avenue and Weber street C. H. Boone, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Lead Us Not Into Tempta-The Christian—Nevada avenue, opposite North park. S. E. Brewster, D. D. pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject. "Lend Us Not Into Temptation." Evening service at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Miss Peterson, W. C. T. U. secretary and organizer, will speak. Sunday and organizer, will speak. Sunday and organizer, will speak. Sunday from Christ Services in the big tablect of the Nineteenth Centure." Evening service at 9 o'clock. Subject. "Lend Us Not Into Temptation." Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

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D. D., will speak Monday, 8 p m., and wishes to meet all who can be present Friday 8 p. m., class meet-You are welcome.

First Methodist, Episcopal—Boulder street and Nevada avenue Harris Franklin Rall, pastor, Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Psalm of Love" Evening service at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Foundation Stones." Sunday Service 1, 245 cm. Service Voundation Stones." day school at 9 45 a. m. Senior Young People's society at 6 45 p. m. Miss invited.

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Evangelical Association — Corner North Wahsatch avenue and Uintah street C. J. Zager, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject. "A Flower Sermon," Evening service at 8 n'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m

Swedish Evangelical Lutheran—Bijou and Spruce streets. Carl Walleen. D.

First Church of Christ, Scientist-Boulder street and North Cascade avenue Morning service, II o clock: Evening service, 8 o'clock Sunday school, 9 45 a. m. Wednesday meet-ing, 8 p. m Free reading rooms at 495 Hagerman building, open week days 9.30 a m. to 4.30 p. m.

Friends—Tejon and Fountain streets.

John Riley, pastor. Morning service,

11 o'clock Evening service, s o'clock. Il o'clock Evening service, a o clock Bible school, 9 20 a. m. Monthly business meeting. Honday evening, 8 o'clock Prayer meeting. Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock There will be no meeting Sunday afternoon, on account of the camp meeting on West Dale

Second Congregational Rev. Mr. A. jon and Costilla streets Rev. Mr. A. W. Mcore, pastor, Preaching by the and 8 p m Sunrastor at 11 a m and 8 p m Sunday school and Dr Field's Brother-bood class 445 a m C E, 7 p m Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

(fourth in summer Sunday evening series on Lite's Pictures: Sunday school and Brotherhood class 10 a.m. Edward M. Huffman, superintendent Senior Young People's society, 7 p. m; subject, "Temperance." A special fea-ture for Sunday evening will be the 30-minute song tervice 'ed by the aug-mented choir. We extend a cordial mented choir. We extend a cordial invitation to the tourist and all strangers Midweek tabernacle service.

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road David solo, "Teach Me to Pray," by Jewitti solo, "Teach Me to Pray," by Jewitti orning service at 8 at 9:45 a. m. society at 3 colors society First Presbyterian-Bliou street and to worship with us.

> Free Methodist — Wahsatch and Cheyenne avenues. George H. Behner, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 745 o'clock. Sunday school, 10 a. m. There will be preaching by the pastor both morning and evening Friends are cordially invited

and Spruce streets. Carl Wallech. D. D., pastor. Morning service at 10.45 o'clock Subject from Luc. 18.10-17 Evening service at 8 o'clock. Subject from 2 Tess. 3.10-18. Sunday school at 9.45 a. m.

St. Stephens—Corner North Tejon and Monument streets. The Rev. A. N. Taft, rector. The Rev. Gibson Bell, locum tenens. Holy communion at 8 a m. Holy communion and sermon at 11 a m. Anthem, "To God on High," from St. Paul, Mendelssohn.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Roulder street and North Cascade ave-

Second Presbyterian-Fifteenth street and Washington avenue Rev. John Y. Ewart, pastor Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject, "Everyday Religion."

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Asbury Methodist Episcopal-Four-teenth street and Washington avenue Robert R. Adams, paster. Morning service, 11 o'clock; sermon by pastor, R. R. Adams Evening service, 7 30 o'clock, sermon by R R Adams; servce of song led by Earle Faber. Sunday school, 8 45 a m Senior Young Peoples society 7:30 p. m. The service of song led by E Earle Faber is in the rature of an old-fashioned singing school, and is proving very popular. One of your especial favorites may be sung at this service Come.

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ulalive duliness. Inasmuch as the disposition is manifested to a greater increased industrial, and mercantile operations involve larger demands for while reduirements in connection with moving the crops will be heavy, it is, on the whole, fortunate that there is no great speculative ac-tivity to add to the burdens of the

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report again spells progress, and a more clearly defined movement toward enlarged husiness is reflected in most sections, save parts of the south. This anywhere else. The report says:

are significant of an tenlarged demand, either present or prospective. Indeed, those buyers who have hesttated about paying the advances asked are coming into the markets, and, of course, the mills are firm in ornized that supplies are not over plentiful; first, because prolonged hand-to-mouth buying caused manu-than hus been made in some time. Six and, secondly, because labor troubles sets of lessees are working in the have militated exampting like mine and all are doing a good deal of full corrections.

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Arronger, reflecting this continues to sound a good, and the been advanced to a basis of 51/2 cents for standards, and prices of tow and medium bleached cottins were assomated up 1/2 and 1/2, respectively. Tickings are 1/2 higher prices and morsteds trade in mens wear continues, satisfactory.

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CRIPPLE CREEK, Augr 2 -- The flow of water from the Roosevelt tunnel as measured vesterday shows an

estimate the flow of water through the weir. The increased flow is due to the their heav seepage water into the mines. From the Findley mine on Bull hill,

inliway shares were comparatively

In addition to showing many sights of the big mining property, views of week number 4, as against 26 last the metal mine code in aractical use were taken and will be given a special the United States and Canada for the write-up in the hig publication. The week ending August I aggregated manner in which they are being used in the old shaft as well as in the new Nichols shaft is well demonstrated by Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co the pictures. One of the most interesting pictures shows the famous. "Million Dollar" stope which is said to be 1,000 feet long.

American Eagles Output.

The present output from the American Eagles mine on Bull hill runs about two cars a week and the grade of the ore is of milling class. The mine. operated by the Colorado Mines and Investment company, a Denver concern, which has worked in this ground who is in charge of the mine operations, that he has not seen the property looking as well as at this time. One has been opened in several the old workings. On the fifteenta level a new shoot has recently been exposed and from it are is being mined However Beter, and Baskette and Jones, who are working in the Eagles and Bice veins are getting out the bulk of the ore shipped from this prop-

Rice Vein One of Best in Mine.

The Rice voin has been one the best in the mine for ore and in it Jones has becen minima ore for some time He is getfing out about three cars a month. Baskette has some ore in the Eagles

west slope of Beacon hill, one of the properties which adjoins the El Paso.

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KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2-Tlose; Wheat September, 575c; December Relici May, 92c. Corn. September, 674 Relici May, 92c. Corn. September, 674 Relici December, 544c; May, 564c. Cash wheat 147le lower; No. 2 hard: 88691c; No. 7 86790c; No. 2, 9769815c; No. 3, 936950. Corn steady to be lower: No. 2 mixed. fc; No. 3, 76c; No. 7, white, 89c; No. 7397:016c

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NEW YORK Aug. 2.—Preliminary operations in stocks today pointed to a continuance of the bullishness that characterized yesterday's dealings. The market closed %6% to 1%01% the market closed %6% to 1%01% consequence, the market closed %6% to 1%01% ounder last night.

Scale representing a "million shares session," and practically every important security except Canadian Paris (ific, recorded substantial gains. Ixcific, recorded substantial gains. Extensive realizing for profits followed the early outbursts, however, and by midday many gains had turned to slight losses. Activity was most pro-nounced in Reading & Lehigh Valley, the former taking leadership from Steel. American Cans, which were believed to bear close market relationship to the anthracite stocks, also be-came suddenly strong, while standard

Steel attained a slightly higher level. than on the proceding day, but re-flected pressure which was ascribed

came more irregular, while some of the hitherto strong speciaitles also yielded much of their advance. This condition was coincident with the pubication of the government's cotton report for the latter part of June, showing a prospective yield much under the average of the past decade, with resultant nervousness in local

softon options." Local banks are believed to be in tomorrow, but the local account may were larger than expected. The only show some expansion because of recent activity in stocks. Time money Quotations Furnished by Otts & Co. continues to hold firm, with an incontinues to hold firm, with an in-creasing demand, while call loans are Wheaton the decrease

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States this season will be 767,000,000 bushels. As the same authority two weeks ago had put the probable aggregate at 700,00,0000 bushels and had figured a month back that the sum would only 641,000,000 bushels, the effect tended to favor the bears. Weakness. however, was apparent from the start, the chief early influence being cool, dry weather for northwest. A rally in the last half hour resulted from an improvement of cash wheat demand ranged from 92c to 93%c, with the close firm but ic net lower at 32360%c.

rains southwest in part to the severe strictures dineeded brought about a downturn in lected against, the Steel corporation by corn. There also were predictions that the Stanley committees that the crop would be 278,000,000 bushels for the late dealings activity dwindled fluctuated between 864,000 and 68c. %c net. (ash grades were weak. No. 2 yellow, 74% @75c. Increasing sales to arrive depressed

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METALS

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Copper firm; standard spot \$17.124@17.50; August, \$17.25@17.50; September and October, \$17.30@17.60; electrolytic, 17%c; lake, 17%c; casting, 17%@4c. Tin weak: spot. \$44.374-@4475; August; \$44.124-@44.50; September, \$43.80@44.40.

Spelter firm. \$6.95@7.10. Antimony firm: Cookson's \$8,60@9.65.

ons: exports: 1.653 tons. London copper firm: spot. £78 Ts 6d; futures. £78.12s 6d. London tin: weak; spot £202 5s; fu-

London lead. £19. London spelter. £26.2s 6d.

Iron, Cleveland warrants, 59s 6d in.

EASTERN LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2.—Cattle-Re-ceipts 1.500, including 1.000, southerns. Market steady; native steers, \$6.500, 9.55; southern steers, \$4.7506.75; southern cows and heffers, \$3.50@5.50; na-tire cows and heffers, \$3.25@8.50; stockers and feeders; \$4.25@7.40; bulls, \$3.75 @5.00; calves, \$5.00@8.75; western rueers, \$5.50@8.90; western cows, \$3.25@ Hogs-Receipts 3,500: Market 5 to 10c

higher: bulk of sales, \$2,00@5.20; heavy, \$7,90@8.00; packers and butchers, \$2,00 @8.20; lights, \$8.10@8.25; pige. \$6.00@

Sheep—Receipts 2,000. Market steady: muttons, \$3,50@4.50; lambs, \$6,00@7.50; range wethers and yearlings, \$3,50@ 5.00; range ewes, \$2,50@4.00.

MONEY ON CALL

NEW! YORK, Aug. 2.-Close: Prime mercantile paper, 5 per cent: sterling exchange weak with actual business in bankers bills at 484.50 for 60-day bills and at 487.05 for demand. Commercial bills, 483%. Bar silver, 60c. Mexican dollars: 48c.

Government bonds steady; railroad Money on call steady, 212@234 per

cent: ruling rate 2% per cent: closing bid. 2% per cent: offered at 2% per Time loans strong so days, 312 per cent: 90 days, 3404 per cent; six months, 4405 per cent.

PRIZE WINNER IS YOUNG GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Aug. 2.

-Eugene' Savage, who recently won the Prix De Roma awarded by the American Art society of Rome, is 24: years old. By hard work he saved money to buy an orchard here upon the earnings of which he began his art education in Chicago. The prize was awarded for a landscape, "Morning," A vast amount of ill health, is due to

impaired digestion. When the stomach fails to perform its functions properly, the whole system becomes deranged. A few somes of Chamberlain's Tablets is all you need. They will strengthen your digestion, invigorate your liver, and regulate your bowels entirely doing away with that miserable feeling due to faulty digestion. Try it. Many others have been perma-2% nently cured-why not you? For sale by all dealers.

Ships on the Atlantic ocean are supourses ranging from one to six months, are restriction, at public ex- plied with againer information from the station on top of the Eiffel tower.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
All persons having any unpaid bills or accounts against me, or against any subcontracts for work or labor in con-nection with paving and Improvemen District No. 1 are hereby requested to nett Building, Colo. Springs. J. F. HIIA.

AN ORDINANCE

Colorado Springs, Colo., August, 2, 1912. introduced and read at a regular meeting of the City Council of said City, held on August 2, 1912, and was ordered published.

CHAS CHAPMAN.

AN ORDINANCE. VACATING CERTAIN PORTIONS OF CHEYENNE AVENUE IN

OF CHEYENNE AVENUE IN BLOCK 63. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS.

Section 1. PORTION OF CHEY-ENNE AVENUE VACATED. That there be and there is hereby vacated for street purposes that part and por-tion of Cheyenne Avenue in the City of outs. The decline in corn and wheat colorado Springs as follows, to-wit: A formed an additional weight on hold. Strip of forty-five and sixty-five hungra. September ranged from 38c and dredths (45.65) feet in width on the 321/c, with last sales, 4c down at southeasterly side of said avenue adja-

> abutting on Lots Nos. 3, 4; 5 and 12 in said Block 53 in the Original Townsite of the City of Colorado Springs.
> Section 2. RBPEAL. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be published as required by the charter and shall take effect and be in force on and after eleven days after its

NOTICE OF PURCHASE AT TAX SALE AND OF APPLICATION FOR TREASRER'S DEEDS. TO EVERY PERSON IN ACTU POSSESSION OR OCCUPANCY OF THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED

POSSESSION OR OCCUPANCY OF THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED LANDS, LOTS OR PREMISES, AND TO THE PERSON IN WHOSE NAME THE SAME WAS TAXED OR ASSESSED, AND TO ALL PERSONS HAVING AN INTEREST OR TITLE OF RECORD IN OR TO THE SAME, AND PARTICULARLY TO C. B. STUTSMAN, DAKU DUNN, J. W. TIPTON, STATE REALTY CO. JOHN M. RILET, R. E. JOHNSON, CIMINO BROS, COLO SPRINGS REAL ESTATE CO. JAMES C. PABRISH, DILLWYN PARRISH, EDGAT T. ENSIGN, PARDON SAYLES, ALWYN H. PARTRIDGE, FRANK H. DOUD, THE ROSEMONT PARK CO. JOHN B. PALSGROVE, SAMUEL, STODDARD, W. D. SHEMWELL, J. E. WARTHUR, ISAAC E. JOHNSON, C. AND W. HALL, AND J. B. PALSGROVE.

Notice is hereby given that at a tax sale publicly held on the 28th day of November. A. D. 1908, the then County Treasurer of El Paso County, State of Colorado, duly offered for delinquent taxes for the year 1907 the following described property situated in the said County and State, to-wit:

Tax Sale Cert. No. 288.

Lots 27 and 28, Elk. 410 South Colorado.

rado City.

That at said sale said property was stretken off to and a Tax Sale Certificate of purchase was duly issued therefor to William Young, the present helder and legal owner thereof. The said premises were for the year A. D. 1907, assessed and taxed in the name of T. Bayless.

Also the following property as de-

scribed in Tax Sale Certificate, as noted below, which were sold on the 17th day of November, A. D. 1909 for Antimony firm: Cookson's \$5,80@\$.65, 100 day of November, A. D. 1898 for 1914 1161 1. Itom steady: northern grades under transfer the year 1905; changed; No. 1 southern and No. 1 Tax Sale Cert. No. 52 assessed to 2014 10874 10875 1087

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Tax Sale Cert. No. 57: assessed to

The Rosemont Park Co. S. W. N. W.

4 W. S. W. 4 S. E. S. W. 4 Section 25: Township 14. Range 68.

S. E. N. W. 8 M. N. E. 4 N. E.

S. E. V. Section 25: Township 14.

Range 68.

Rainge 68:
Fart S. W. S. E. 14 Section 25, Township 14, Rainge 68:
Beg. at S. W. corner-S. E. 14; run E. 1.133.1 ft., thence N. 22 degrees, 47, minutes. W. 860.2 ft. N. 526.4 ft. to N. line. S. 15 S. E. 14, thence W. 800.1 ft. to W. line, thence S. 1,320 ft. to beg. S. W. S. E. 14 Section 30, Township 14, Rainge 67. 14. Range 67:

N. W. N. E. 12. N. E. N. W. 14. E. 14.
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14. Range 67:

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Tax Sale Cert. No. 60. assessed to Fardon Sayles.

N. W. L. W. L. S. W. L. N. L. N. F. L. Less R. R., Section 25. Township 11, Range 63.

S. E. L. N. E. L. Section 26. Township 11, Range 63.

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S. W. N. W. L. W. L. S. W. L. S. E. S. W. L. Less R. R., Section 24, Township 11, Range 63.

Tax Sale Cert. No. 122, assessed to C. and W. Hall.

S. 38 ft. of N. 114 ft. of Lets 25 and 26, in Bik. 5. Hillside Add. to Colo. Springs. Springs.
Tax Sale Cert. No. 136, assessed to

Indac E. Jehnson Lot 2 in Blk. 33. Parrish Add. 10 Colorado Springs. Tax Sale Cert. No. 156, assessed to

Jax Sale Cert. No. 155, assessed to J. E. McArthur.
Lots 13 and 14 in Blk. 124, W. C. S. Add. to Colorado Springs.
Tax Sale Cert. No. 189, assessed to W. D. Shemwell.
Lots 7 and 8, in Blk. 2, Walnut Add. to Colorado Springs. to Colorado Springs.
Tax Sale Cert No. 197, assessed to

Tax Sale Cert. No. 19., assessed to Samuel Stoddard.
Lot 11. Blk. 8. Fort Worth Add. to Colorado Springs.
Tax Sale Cert. No. 201, assessed to J. W. Tipton.
The E. 38 ft. of W. 75 ft. of Lots 6.
Tand 8. Blk. 311. Colorado Springs.

That at said sale said properties were stricken off to and Tax Sale Certificates of purchase were dilly issued therefor to William Young, the present holder and legal owner thereof. You and each of you are further nos-tified that the time for redemption of said property from said Tax Sales will expire December 26th, A. D. 1912, and that unless the same be redeemed, said County Treasurer will issue a Treasurer's deed therefor to said holder of said Tax Sale Certificates or his assigns. Said Treasurer's deed to issue December 27th, 1912, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Dated at Colorado Springs, El Paso County, Colorado, this 26th day of

July, A. D. 1912. F. M. MMAHON. County Treasurer of El Paso County, WILLIAM, YOUNG,

By G. O. Leibold, Deputy. Holder of Certificates.

60° A MONTH

THE GAZELLE DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME FOR

FOR SALE SEWING MACHINES, 15, guarante Paving Contractor. sewing machines rented, \$1.50 mon cleaned and adjusted, \$1. Chase Scing Machine Co. Phone 2031, 207 Tejon.

150 LEGHORN hone and buttern route, horse and wagon; some hou hold furniture for sale cheap; afternoons at 1226 N. Chestnut.

STEAMSHIP HEADQUARTERS Rio Grande office, 12; E. Pikes Pe Ave. Rates and sailing lists all lin FOR SALE -One-room tent house, for nished 1125 Cheyenne road, oppo

DOUBLE-BARREL shotgun, 16-gau hammerless, cheap: Call 1309 Gr

FOR SALE-Runabout; good cor

FOR SALE-Cow, 5 years old; J fresh; free milker; price, 165; Fra. Vojtha, Glasetown, Colorado City.

\$85 CASH buys a fine Yale motorcyclused 8 mo.; cost \$215; cheap at \$1 Address P. O. Box 58.

motorcycle, in first-class condition Chevenne Canon Int. Chevenne Cano

Helen Smith, Rene hous Manitou, Colo.

FOR SALE Very cheap; horse, hanness, surrey, 523 W. Bijou.

Watch and Clock Repairing Watches cleaned, 50c; main spring, 50c clocks, called for and delivered a reasonable prices; work guaranteed S. Klein, 16 E. Huerfano. Phone 54

prepare, for snipping: every numbers excels in some particular line; this it the work; we are prepared to please the most exacting Phone 100. SMITH'S STORAGE AND TRANSFER CO.

SUMMER RESORTS ***************** WANTED—Boarders on ranch: good accommodations; hunting, hosting fishing; horses to ride; rates reason-able. L.SI, caro Gazette.

Bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs until 9 o'clock at m., of Friday, August 9, 1912, for the construction of Improvement District Number One. and all incidentals thereto. The following is the Engineer's approximate

esumate. 11,817 Cu. Yds. Excavation. 29,928 Sq. Yds. Gravel Surface. 39.928 Sq. Yds. Olled Surface. 7,371 Lin. Ft. Curb and Gutter. 81. Lin. Ft. Combined Curb, Gutter

5 Manhole Changes. 16 Catch Basins—Storm Sawers.

erty. July 29, 1912. ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT,

1911, to June 30, 1912: Receipts.
Amount on hend July 1, 1911,

Received from general fund by

current expenses 508.33.
For Furniture 140.00
For Fermanent Improvements 140.00 For interest on registered war-

Total amount paid out during the year Balance in hands of County Treasurer to credit of district, June 30, 1912:

Balance in hands of County and District Treasurers, as above

FOR SALE CHEAP-Twin Indi

FOR SALE-Stock saddle and Wi chester carbine. 1001 Lincoln, Co

GLASS signs made to order; lettering on windows a specialty. Main 838.

FOR SALE or trade, new player plan ABC, Gazette. WHEEL chairs for rent, 75c week Houle's Bicycle Shop, 423 S. Tejon

STORAGE & TRANSFER REMEMBER the name, Smith, when on have fine furniture to move ou prepare for shipping; every busines

LEGAL NOTICES

estimate:

and Ditch.

\$,784 Lin. Ft. Park Curb and Gutter,

287 Lin. Ft. Curb 6 in. x 18 in.

482 Lin. Ft. Trikating Ditch.

1,645 Lin. Ft. 15-in. Irrigating Tile. 180 Lin. Ft. 12-in. Irrigating Tile. 180 Lin. Ft. 12-in. Irrigating Tile.
76 Lin. Ft. 10-in. Irrigating Tile.
2:182 Cu. Yds. Soil and Adobe.
9:638 Sq. Yds. Seeding.
1.530 Lint. Ft. Galvanized Pipe. 2 in.
574 Lin. Ft. R.in. Tile. Park Carch
Basin Connections.
14 Street Hydrants and Connec-

6 Manholes—Irrigating Pipe.
5 Catch Basins—Park Style.

16. Catch Basins—Storm Sewers.
A Concrete Cutlet Boxes and
Gates.
780 Lin. Ft. 10-in. Storm Sewer Connections.
2 12 th 4. Bends Irrigating Pipe.
220. Lin. Ft. Alley Gutter.
642 Lin. Ft. Gutter.
43 Sq. Ft. Concrete Ditch Cover—
Sidewalk Intersections.
1 M. Ft. B. M. Lumber.

Sidewalk Intersections.

1 M. Ft. B. M. Lumber.
2 2-in: Taps on Mains.
Concrete Box on 12-in. Pipe.
A deposit of Five Dollars (\$5.00) is equired for Flans and Specifications. required for thans and specifications, which may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer.

Certified Check for Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00) must accompany

each proposal.
The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
By order of A. J. LAWTON,
Commissioner Public Works & Prop-

of School District No. 21, County of El Paso State of Colorado, from July, held by County Treasurer:
General Fund 2.24

poses 1.240.28 From all other sources. 14.15 Total Disbursements. \$1,626.28

rants 81.24
For rebate taxes and fees 12.48

District Treasurers, as above
Amount, of district warrants
registered, and unpaid.

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other forms of indebtedness
(except bonds).

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LOST-Child's red aweater in Stratton park or North Chevenne canon, Sunday p. m. (28th). Reward this of-

LOST—Aug. 1, Knichts Templar chatm., between Short Line shops and citeus grounds. Name engraved. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—A child's little red coat, with black velvet collar, somewhere in Manitou, Thursday, Reward this office. POCKE BOOK without money, papers only, in name of Samuel A. Wood. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST-Lady's gold ring, with garnet set, in court house toilet. Finder

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LOST: At Rock Island depot, Monday morning, a lady's handkerchief, con-teining \$40 in currency, two pearl and gold pendants with chains, and one pearl plu. Winder, may keep the \$40 if he wall kindly return other articles to

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tween Unachide Springs and Cragrade Springs and Garden of the Gods

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G., Tuesday afternoon, on Wahsatch Reward at Gazette office: EOST-Black bill pockerbook contains

LOST-Solid gold brooch, set 25 small

satch car, Fridag p. m.; contained

LOST-A gentleman's silk umbrella; straight wooden handle, sliver han-dle, initials H. J. Return to Gazette office.

office.

LOST Small bläck purse containing few street car passes and about \$3.13 n money. Kindly return to Gazette ffice and receive reward.

Finder please leave this office.

return to Gazetta.

North park, Tubeday night. Finde eave at Gazette office and receiv

LOST—Lady's evening 25th, Heward for

drive; name engraved on metal part, Raward at Gazette office

LOST-Pair of gold-rim spectacles. Return to Gazette and receive re-

zette. LOST-Opal breastpin, with gold set-

LOST-Lady's open-face watch, cross bar pin attached: Liberal reward at Gazette:

at Gazette.

turn this office.

LOST Back comb, containing

LOST Brown leather pocketbook, containing about \$85.00 in bills. Return this office Reward.

COST Lady's purse, with \$4.71 in it. Reward it returned to this office.

at Gazette.

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Gazette.

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OST On N. Tejon Stillear on in the

LOST: July 24, lenther coin purse with seal of Austria on it; contained about \$1.50 and several old pennies. Please

LOST - Small

LOST - Tarpaulin on Nevada Ave. be tween Pikes Feak and St. Vrain. Reward at Sazette.

ting. Reward it returned to Gazette

D & R. G. ticket to Denker from Colo Springs for man and daughter, with letter of introduction. Return to Ga-

LOST—Lady's gold watch, hunting case key winder Reward for re-

vada. Return this office. ONE pair white kid gloves, near Zoo

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LOST-On can or in Manitou, a gold ping used to attach it medal. Reward

LOST On Manifold car small black leather nockethook containing about \$40 in bills. Return this office. Reward

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LOST Pair cold spectacles, in rase, Welnesday, list. Reward for return

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LOST-Between Tejon St. car and clrcus grounds, purse containing it and a had a sold watch, with picture of cowboy on horseback in back. Reward if left at Gazette office.

MASSAGE & MANICURE LOST Folding bill book, containing money, checks, Masonic lodge receipts, and the name, A. J. Johnston, WANTED-A masseuse at Madam C. Reward at Gazette.

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pearls and I garnet, between Stokes esteurant and Maniton car. Reward day morning. Reward at Gazette.

LOST Between Boulder street and

LOST-A \$20 bill. Monday morning, between the Antiers and the New York restaurant. Reward at Gazette

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reward.

lecture recent at Palmer hall, on July (9th/a pair of spectacles in metal case GRADUATE OSTEOPATH

LOST-Gun metal cigarette case en Cripple Creek roud. Suitable reward at Gazette.

LOST-Sliver purse in North park, Monday p. m.: contained watch and money. Reward for return to Gazette.

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FIVE false teeth on gold hand. Re-

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last night and is believed to have a fair aban o of recovery. WIRRINGE LICENSES The following marriage licenses were issued

from the county clerk's office vector-Hippenser Cadwell Ers 24 and Blanche L. Miller 21, both it Colorada Springs Henry E Cllom 24, Noder Colo and Anna Roberts 20. Albano Colo Lee Purnell Bishot 24 and Nellie Marie Welch, 18, both of Galafield, Colo.

INCORPORATION-Articles of incorrection of the Monument Malley Coal Mining company were filed at the county clerk's office vesterday the med corporators being F I) Bonners (B) Keiser Charles Rankin, Afred Danson and Claren e Sheafor of Denver and Colorado Springs 'The incorporators will constitute the board of directors for the first year. The company is

mine and sell coal and to carry on a general fuel business

NOT DETERMINED-Joseph Rodzers of Howbert, Colo, who was seriously injured when he fell from an eastbound car in Colorado City Thursday night was reported at St Fran-

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